





# FROCK INTO FOUR

## from Paris

Don't you hate the thought of always looking the same because you have not—at least I suppose you have not—as many dresses as there are days in the year, or even in the week?

The chief problem, as far as I am concerned, anyway, is an evening dress. Now that Christmas time is growing near, all of us will have several occasions to dress after a day's work.

To be perfectly elegant we ought to possess a "robe d'intérieur"—I mean a dress for home dinner parties—another one for the theatre or the night club, then another one for formal outings. And you don't want to wear the same clothes on Christmas Eve and on the 31st of January; do you?

Now, I have solved the whole problem, after giving it a little thought, and having carefully looked through my wardrobe.

What I suggest is a black velvet gown (or, if you don't care for velvet, any heavy black silk will do) made of two pieces: a skirt gently flouncing around your ankles and a closely fitted bodice which you slip into your skirt.

A very wide sash carelessly attached in a bow around your waist, and, instead of shoulder straps, a wide piece of draped velvet, finish off perfectly that smart Parisian gown. (Picture 1.) You can have a bright green satin sash, and another one of pink velvet, and wear either of those according to your mood.

An old evening dress made of thick red silk (fancy taffeta is just as good) was metamorphosed by my clever little dressmaker into that charming and young-looking bolero. (Picture 4.)

I wore it over the velvet dress, replacing the draped velvet neck-band by two narrow shoulder straps, fastened on to the dress by hooks and hidden by the jacket.

And what do you think of that double-faced cape? Black on one side and deep blue on the other (that lovely rather peacock shade of blue so fashionable this winter), it is most womanly and practical.

You can throw it over your shoulders on either side or tie it around your waist or drape it in any way you please, thus entirely changing the appearance of your personality. (Pictures 2 and 3.)

After clothes, let's turn to the question of taking care of our looks. I have several methods of cleaning my face; they depend upon the time I have to spare, and how lazy I feel.

A pinch of bicarbonate of soda in very hot water and a very pure soap can never harm your skin.

After having given it a good (but by no means rough) wash, wipe your skin gently, and then bathe it with cold raw milk. Leave the milk on to dry.

Wait a few minutes (during which you can brush your hair or your teeth, to lose no precious time), then take the dried milk off with a piece of cotton wool dipped into rose water. And now feed your skin.

For dry skins, very fresh lard is excellent. It will grease your skin beautifully. Keep it on for an hour or so. But I would never advise you to sleep with a thick layer of any grease or cream on your face. Wipe it off gently. Your skin wants air; it wants to breathe just as you do. So give it a chance!

Now I want to give you a hint on making chocolate bonbons.

Half a pound of chocolate, three generous tablespoonfuls of cocoa butter, and about two dozen cherries, preserved in brandy, you can buy from your grocer, are all you need.

Pour the cocoa butter over the chocolate, broken up in pieces, and put the mixture in a double boiler. Let it melt gently without adding any water to it. It takes quite a while. Stir the chocolate with a wooden spoon.

When the mixture is a perfectly smooth paste, add a little more cocoa butter to it and throw in the cherries (any kind of nuts will be just as delicious). After seeing that they are all well covered with the hot liquid paste, take them quickly out with a fork or spoon and expose them to the cold air. They will harden at once, and get a lovely glossy, brown appearance.

HELENE GORDON



You read about these clothes in the adjoining Paris column

## Countess Morphy

suggests some delicious dishes for "casserole" or "old" game birds—these can be bought now

# Partridge in Casserole

THE addition of the ingredients such as vegetables, sausages, etc., to "casserole" partridges makes them go a long way, and it is therefore not necessary to allow a whole bird or even a half bird to each person, as when plain roast game is served.

### With Tunny Fish Sauce

This makes an unusual and good cold dish. The birds are boiled till tender, and when cold they are carved and covered with a sauce made with 2oz. of minced tunny fish (in oil) 3 or 4 minced anchovies, 1oz. of capers, the pounded yolk of 1 hard-boiled egg, to which sufficient olive oil and lemon juice are added very gradually—as in the making of mayonnaise—until creamy.

### a la Normande

This is a dish that should appeal to the English housewife who has a liking for apples. Brown the birds in butter in a casserole. Chop 3 or 4 large apples and also cook these in a little butter. Put a layer of apples in the casserole, over this put the birds, cover with the remaining chopped apples, add a few tablespoonfuls of cream, cover and simmer in the oven till the birds are tender.

### Marinated

Here is a dish which hails from Sardinia and makes a delicious cold entree. The birds are boiled till tender in salted water. Drain and carve them. Put them on a deep dish and while still hot cover with a dressing consisting of 2 parts of olive oil to 1 of vinegar, a little salt and pepper, and 3 or 4 tablespoonfuls of capers. Let them stand in this marinade till quite cold.

### With Cabbage

A most popular French dish this. As in the recipe for Partridge a la Normande the partridges are browned in butter or fat. Put a thick slice of bacon or gammon in a saucepan, and cover with a layer of cabbage, previously blanched in boiling salted water for five minutes, and well drained. Season with salt and pepper. Over this place the birds, with 1 large onion left whole, and 2 whole carrots, a few sausages, mixed herbs, and cover with the remaining cabbage. Moisten with  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a pint of stock, cover with buttered paper and a close-fitting lid and simmer in the oven for about 1½ hours. To serve, put the cabbage in the centre of a dish, with the carved partridges over it, and garnish with the sliced sausages, and the gammon, cut into large dice. Pour over a little of the stock, thickened with butter and flour.

### With Lentils

Brown the birds in a little hot fat, then put them in a casserole on a few bacon rashers, sliced carrots, onions, mixed herbs, with a seasoning of salt and pepper, and add about 1 pint of stock. Cover and simmer very gently for two hours. Put the lentils in a saucepan, cover with cold water and bring slowly to the boil. Then add a 3oz. slice of gammon, 1 whole onion and 1 or 2 whole pepper-corns and mixed herbs, and simmer for 1½ to 2 hours till the lentils are tender. To serve, drain the lentils, put them on a hot dish, place the birds over them, and strain the sauce over.

## SARAH'S KITCHEN ALPHABET

SARAH is a great believer in ham as an emergency dish, or in the efficiency of a piece of cold bacon. You never know, she says, when someone is suddenly going to drop in, and you can make so many delicious dishes with it.

For instance, these:

### Scalloped

LIGHTLY fry some bread-crumbs in butter and have ready an equal amount of cold, lean ham chopped up finely. Chop finely also four hard-boiled eggs.

Sprinkle the bottom of a shallow fireproof dish with half of the bread-crumbs, and on these put a layer of half the ham. Spread over this a breakfastful of good white sauce, then the rest of the eggs, the rest of the ham, another cupful of sauce, and finally the rest of the crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown. The sauce should not be too thin.

### Ham and Vegetable Pie

THE other day a friend told me of a much simpler and more substantial dish.

Cook a pint of butterbeans, or haricot beans, and chop up a large onion and fry it very lightly in butter. Mince finely a quarter of a pound or so of lean, cooked ham, mix it with the onions and put a layer of these in the bottom of a pie-dish. On this put half the beans, then another layer of mince, this time mixed with a good spoonful of chopped parsley.

Pour in a gill of well-flavoured stock, cover with pastry and bake in the oven as usual.

### Creole Grilled

CUT as many thin slices of cold, cooked ham as you need and grill them until they are well browned. Then dust them well with black pepper and serve them in a dish garnished with slices of cucumber which have been left soaking for several hours in salad vinegar.

### Mousse

THIS is a party dish for which I have often been asked. It needs a little trouble, but the result deserves it.

Mince up half a pound of lean, cooked ham, mix it with half of pint of espagnole sauce (or if you haven't the time to make this, tomato sauce) and pass it all through a wire sieve.

Now whisk up a gill of aspic jelly until it is frothy, beat up one egg-white stiffly, half-whip a gill and a half of cream, and dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in a little stock or water. Mix together the ham puree, the aspic, gelatine, the cream and finally fold in the white of egg. Pour the mixture into a soufflé case, or a number of little ones, and leave in a cool place to set.

The mousse should not be turned out, but served in the case.

### Hot Ham Sandwiches

CUT some thin slices of bread and slices of cold ham of the same size. Melt some butter in a frying pan and put in it a slice of bread. On this put a slice of ham, sprinkle with grated cheese, and continue the layers until the sandwich is thick enough. Then fry it golden brown and serve very hot.

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# £200 BATHING COSTUME SHOWN IN COURT AS PROTEST

£80,000 Jewels Pawned by Lady (Edmee) Owen

HOLDING up a bathing costume in the London Bankruptcy Court Lady (Edmee) Owen, who appeared for her further public examination, said she was charged £200 for it.

She also showed a handkerchief, and said she had been charged £42 for ten handkerchiefs like it.

## The Outlook for Europe POLITICS VERSUS ECONOMICS

Mr. G. D. H. Cole And War Cloud

"If economic forces were operating unimpeded with by political antagonism, economic conditions would go on improving for another year with some, but not a very serious recession."

Mr. G. D. H. Cole, the economist, made this prophecy when speaking at a Rotary Club luncheon held at the Connaught Rooms in London last month.

If one looked at the political prospects over the world as a whole today, he said, it was extraordinarily difficult to find anything with which one could be satisfied. If we could isolate the economic prospect from the political prospect, and economic forces could have free play, then, he thought, most of them would expect that at any rate for a little while ahead things would go on improving.

### WORLD RECOVERY

He did not think, however, it would carry us on to new heights of prosperity. He did not think, for example, that any recovery would bring us near the abolition of unemployment, but if one reckoned recovery in the terms of the average level of profit in industry or the average level of real wages, then the recovery had undoubtedly gone a long way already, and we could expect that it would proceed some distance further still.

It was perfectly clear that no recovery to which we could look with any degree of confidence would either reduce unemployment to anything like the level before the War or make any considerable impression on the economic problem of the depressed areas. Capitalism in this country had shown very great toughness and a very great power of recovery from the blow dealt it in the years 1929-31.

The really important fact was that economic forces were not operating alone and that we could not reckon at all in terms of what was going to happen economically without taking into account the political situation in Europe and the rest of the world. It was difficult to know in the confusion of the world situation exactly what one ought to think. One point of view was: "If we can possibly keep out of world affairs, do so, and let the rest of the world go to the devil, and hope that, in due time recovery will come." A good deal could be said for it.

As to the view that a European war was inevitable, he did not believe it was too late now to stop this drift of the world to the devil, more so than it was a year ago. A defeatist attitude was fundamentally wrong and morally wrong. We had got to try to stop war from breaking out in Europe. Once war started in Europe then it would spread with extraordinary rapidity round the rest of the world.

### POOL SECURITY

The only thing to replace it is something different to collective security—actual pool security. If we wanted to go forward we had got to go forward on the basis of pooling military forces of all those Powers who were prepared to come into collective agreement in European affairs. It must be made perfectly clear that we were not standing for the status quo and that we were not attempting to build up an organisation to take the place of the shattered League of Nations. On that basis we could say to the Fascist Powers "we are offering you something in the nature of a square deal."

The great need was that other countries should know where Great Britain stood to-day. Our Government did not know what it wanted, neither did its party.

## Belligerent Fowls Wear Tin Lens For Eye Armour

Connaught, O., Dec. 31. Blinkers for chickens the latest fad. On the farm of Theodore Wirtanen, near here, 1,500 white leg-horns are wearing tin spectacles. Shaped like ordinary eyeglasses, the lens are of opaque metal.

The spectacles prevent the fowls from seeing straight ahead and are designed to reduce their fighting ability as well as to protect their eyes in barnyard battles.

These were items in wills of petitioning creditors and a firm of costumers and milliners.

Another item, said Lady Owen, was £600 for inserting two sleeves in a coat which had cost £1,000.

### "GROSSLY OVERCHARGED"

She said she had previously had a dispute with the petitioners about a bill, and informed them that the amount she had paid on account was enough, and that they had overcharged.

Mr. Ashe Lincoln (appearing for Lady Owen): "You protested that you had been grossly overcharged?" "Absolutely," was the reply. She had, she said, protested at the charges for the coat sleeves, the handkerchiefs and at the amount of the milliner's account, which she declared, was "grossly exaggerated."

### WOULD HAVE DEFENDED

Had she known she was being sued by the petitioning creditors she would have defended the proceedings.

Lady Owen, described as a widow, late of Devonport Street, Hyde Park, showed in her statement of affairs liabilities of £9,417, of which £7,451 is expected to rank, and net assets £2,787.

### £1,000 RAISED ON JEWELS

In reply to Mr. Ashe Lincoln, Lady Owen said that at one time she possessed £80,000 worth of jewellery, but she had pawned the greater part of it.

The jewellery realised £10,000 in pawn, and she had paid £5,000 interest.

Some jewellery was sold for £3,000, and tickets for the remainder were in the hands of the Trustee, and she undertook to take steps to assist him.

The examination was concluded.

## New Aircrow IMPORTANT BRITISH INVENTION

A new British "constant speed" aircrow has passed three Air Ministry type tests successfully and it fulfils its promise it will have a pronounced effect in "stepping up" performance of aeroplanes.

A "constant speed" aircrow resembles an infinitely variable gear in a motor-car; it permits the engine revolutions to remain at the most favourable figure.

When the aeroplane climbs—as a car goes up hill—the aircrow automatically sets its blades to a finer pitch and so enables the engine to keep up its speed and avoid labouring. When the aeroplane flies level it automatically sets its blades to a coarser pitch to keep the engine from racing, while obtaining the greatest possible speed from the aeroplane.

It gives a good take off, high top speed, excellent fuel economy, and good performance at heights.

Both the "constant speed" and the "controllable pitch" aircrows are types of "variable pitch" aircrows. The "controllable pitch" aircrow must be set by the pilot and usually has only two positions. The "constant speed" aircrow can, between wide limits, take up any position.

Moreover, this new aircrow is capable of a certain amount of over-riding control by the pilot.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the aircrow, however, is that it is exceptionally light for the type. One for an engine giving 1,000 brake horse-power weighs only 33lb. The aircrow has three blades.

The patents are those of H. S. Hele-Shaw, and the aircrow was tried by the Gloster company as long ago as July, 1931, but the earlier types tended to "hunt" in speed.

In 1934 the Air Ministry asked the Bristol company to undertake further development work, with the result that three official type tests of 50 hours each have been completed successfully.

## Ex-Kaiser's Stepdaughter Has 5-Day Engagement

Berlin, Dec. 21. PRINCESS HERMINE VON SCHONICH-CAROLATH, twenty-six-year-old stepdaughter of the ex-Kaiser, is to marry Herr Hugo Hartung, son of a Düsseldorf industrialist, on Wednesday. The engagement was announced last Friday.

They will be wed at a Berlin register office.

A church ceremony will be held later at Shorhor Castle, the Silesian home of Princess Hermine's family.

Princess Hermine, who is known to friends as Princess Carmo, frequently visits the ex-Kaiser at Doorn.



The dark has fallen and the lights are lighted in all houses. The long winter nights begin.

## Foreign Gold Behind the Palestine Crisis

SIR R. STORRS' TALK OF "POWDER MAGAZINE" "Government Must Act On Commission's Findings"

SIR RONALD STORRS, who spent nine years in Palestine, first as Military Governor of Jerusalem and afterwards as Civil Governor of Jerusalem and Judaea, recently described Palestine as a "permanent powder magazine."

He was addressing members of the Unionist Canvassing Corps at Caxton Hall.

Sir Ronald said he regarded it as "of paramount importance" that whatever decisions the Royal Commission on Palestine reached, should be implemented by the Government when the Commission came home. He continued:

"What would have a deplorable effect out there would be for the Commission to make recommendations and then for these recommendations to be whittled down, either by our Government or the League of Nations."

"If it happens, I think results will go from serious to grave."

Sir Ronald dealt with the points of view of both Jew and Arab and said that he thought mistakes had been made by all parties in the handling of the Arab position. The Arabs themselves, when they began to lose confidence, undoubtedly committed serious crimes—it was not too much to call them atrocities.

### DEMANDS NOT ANSWERED

When they saw that their frequent demands for inquiry and, perhaps, adjustment of the situation, for guarantees that they would not eventually be flooded and submerged, were not answered, then came what he believed was intended to be a peaceful strike.

"But in Palestine there is no such thing as a peaceful strike."

"When you got the Arabs out in the street with nothing to do and the peasants taken away from the crops there were incidents which led to the tragic events we have seen."

"I was never certain in my nine years there that if someone in those narrow streets dropped an empty petrol tin or if a horse bolted in five minutes the news would not be started that 'a massacre is on' and anything might happen."

"It is a permanent powder maga-

zine," and anything like a strike might have very serious results without any notice whatsoever.

"They started this strike, and it developed into what we have seen. For six months they kept it up."

"It was assumed, rather by propagandists, that the strike was not spontaneous; that it was financed by foreign Governments."

"I have not the least doubt that they did have the support of some Governments—certainly three, whom I could but will not name did keep it going to a certain extent."

"A good deal of gold went into Palestine from neighbouring and even, perhaps, one more remote country."

Illustrating the feeling between Jew and Arab, Sir Ronald said: "I had not been long in Jerusalem before I found the Zionists there saying that the Governor was a little bit too sympathetic to the Arabs."

### A DIFFICULT TASK

"At the same time if one implemented a decision or put up certain notices in Hebrew the Arabs were pretty quickly turning round and saying: 'Here is the Governor who, we thought, was one of us who has sold himself to the Jews.'"

Between those conflicting forces, and with criticism in England, it was a difficult task out there.

"What should be our attitude? It is obvious that we cannot give up the mandate over Palestine. With that trust goes the Balfour Declaration, which is incorporated in it, and with the Balfour Declaration goes a certain degree of emigration, too. In my opinion, we should continue undeterred by objectors and unhurried by those who wish us to pour in emigrants faster than we desire."

### NO PLEASURE FOR CHINESE

American Mail Line Liable For Heavy Fine If Men Get Ashore

Seattle, Dec. 25.

A moody band of 180 Chinese—worth \$1,000 apiece to the American Mail Line—fished for sharks from port holes of three passenger liners at Smith Cove's Pier 41 to-day, while they continued their enforced vacation without shore leave.

The liners, the strike-bound President Jefferson, President Jackson and the President Grant.

The Chinese are cabin boys and waiters on the vessels, interned aboard the ships because of immigration laws which bar them from shore leave.

The Chinese are closely watched by company guards, because if one escapes it means a \$1,000 fine assessed against the ship.

What to do during the long days and nights of the strike has presented a problem to the Orientals. Tiring of Chinese games, some have rigged up poles and lines and fished for shiners through port holes.

The other day a Chinese aboard the Jackson caught a mud shark. It was gaffed aboard and the ship-makes had a lounge of variety added to their fore-soup of shark fins, a Chinese delicacy.

## Christie of Mukden

Death Of Famous Medical Missionary PIONEERING IN MANCHURIA

Dr. Dugold Christie, C.M.G. F.R.C.P., F.R.C.S. Edin., the famous medical missionary known as "Christie of Mukden," died this month at his residence, 12 Dick Place, Edinburgh, after an illness lasting about a week.

Dugold Christie was born in 1855 at Kingshore, near Glenelg, in Argyllshire. At the age of 19 he was caught up in the tide of revivalism which swept Scotland after the visit of Mr. Moody. That was in 1874, and having taken a medical degree in Edinburgh, he went to Manchuria as the pioneer medical missionary of the United Presbyterian Church. He was appointed to the Mukden Medical Mission in 1882.

During a period of forty years Dr. Christie, of Mukden, accomplished a work as a medical missionary in China which earned for him as much distinction among the Chinese official class as it did among his own countrymen. Some years ago Dr. Christie himself told the story of the work in its earlier years, when it had to fight its way so strenuously against "foreign devils." But Dr. Christie not only won the love and esteem of the thousands of patients who enjoyed the benefit of his medical skill; he rapidly gained the confidence of officials high in authority by the manner in which he went about his work of healing.

### THE BLACK DEATH

There were stirring times in China during Dr. Christie's long connection with it. Three times within ten years it was found necessary that all foreign women and children should leave Mukden.

On these occasions he himself had to leave Mukden, but he was the "Mukden free-healing doctor," as he came to be styled, showed himself as courageous as he was kindly, and during the Russo-Japanese War he proved equal to the emergency when three Japanese scouts levelled their rifles at him within a distance of a few yards.

It was not only his medical work, however, that secured Dr. Christie, and his colleagues the admiration of the Chinese. He rendered them great service at times when Red Cross work became necessary, while during the "visitation of the pneumonic form of plague he was officially asked to become Honorary Medical Adviser to the Government. As such, he had much to do with the organisation of the measures required to stay "the black death."

On his resignation in 1923, on account of ill-health, the Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church adopted a resolution, placing on record its sense of the greatness of the work which Dr. Christie had accomplished during his forty years' service in Manchuria.

### UNIVERSITY RECOGNITION

In the summer of 1934, Edinburgh University set its seal upon Dr. Christie's work by recognising the degree of the Mukden Medical College, and allowing graduates of the College to study in Edinburgh and take the higher diplomas which are granted here.

Since his retirement Dr. Christie had lived in Edinburgh, but kept in close touch with his friends in China. Among these he numbered the son of Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian tuchun.

### FOREIGN DECORATIONS

A distinction conferred on Dr. Christie was a decoration awarded to him by the Emperor of China for his medical services to the Chinese troops during the war with Japan. His decorations included the Imperial Chinese Orders of the Double Dragon and the Precious Star, the Chinese Republican Order of the Bountiful Harvest, the Japanese Order of the Patriotic League, and the Russian Imperial Eagles.

Dr. Christie's writings include *Ten Years in Manchuria*, *The Mukden Hospital*, and *Thirty Years in Mukden*.

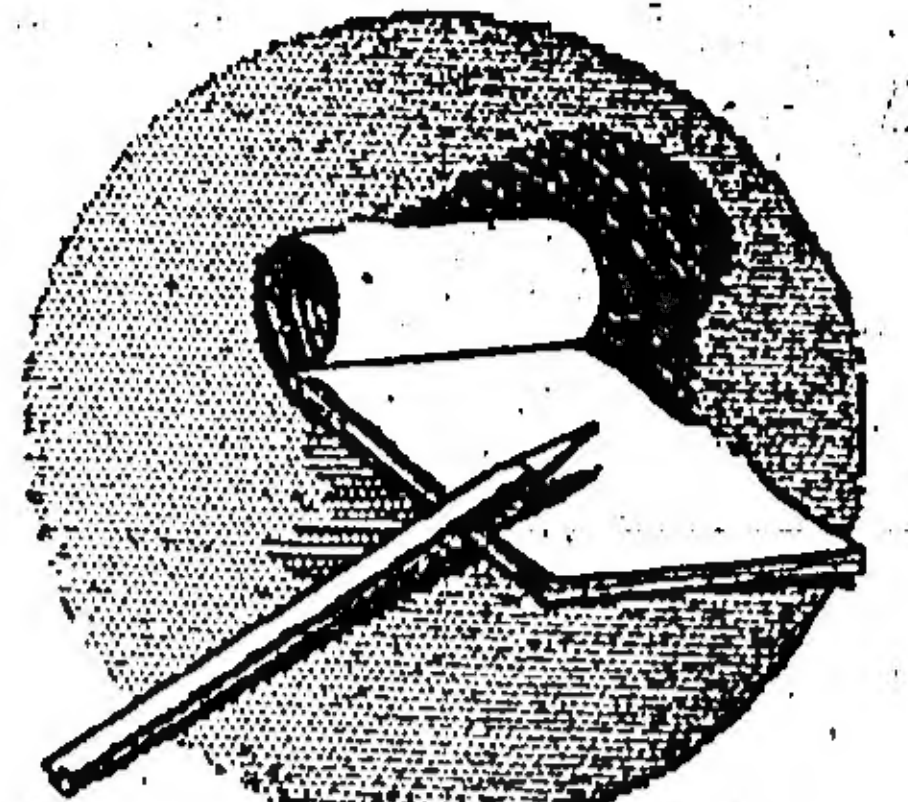
In 1932 appeared an account of his life, written by his second wife, who survives him, and who, before her marriage, in 1902, was Miss Inglis, daughter of the Rev. J. Inglis, a Johnstone minister, and a niece of Mr. Inglis, of Messrs. Gail & Inglis, the publisher. His first wife, whom he married in 1882, was a daughter of the late Mr. William Smith.

Dr. Christie leave three sons, Mr. J. Malcolm Christie, F.R.C.S.D.; Mr. William F. Christie, M.D.; and Mr. R. V. Christie, M.B., C.M. A fourth son, Mr. D. Christie, was killed in Mesopotamia during the Great War. Dr. Christie is also survived by three daughters, all of whom are married.

## WHITEAWAY'S

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### POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Three energetic English-speaking Chinese young ladies to demonstrate well known lined goods in local provision stores. Apply Box No. 354, "Hongkong Telegraph."

### TO LET.

FURNISHED HOUSE on the Peak. Six rooms, two bathrooms, drying room, constant hot water, ample servants' quarters, large garden. To let on long lease. Apply Box No. 350, "Hongkong Telegraph."

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N. Y. K. LINE  
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)  
From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The motorship "AKAGI MARU," having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 18th January, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.  
Hongkong, 10th January, 1937.

### EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. Demand	1s.2½d.
T.T. Shanghai	1s.2½d.
T.T. Singapore	102½
T.T. Japan	108½
T.T. India	81½
T.T. U.S.A.	30½
T.T. Manila	60½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	140½
T.T. Saigon	104½
T.T. France	65½
T.T. Germany	75½
T.T. Switzerland	132
T.T. Australia	124½
T.T. Lisbon	69½

Buying	
4 m/s. L/C. London	173.5/32
4 m/s. D/P. do	173.7/32
4 m/s. L/C. U.S.A.	31
4 m/s. France	67.7
30 d/s. India	83½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.91

## POPE MAKING PROGRESS MAY GET UP BY MONTH'S END

Rome, Jan. 11. It is stated that if no complications intervene, His Holiness the Pope may be able to get up towards the end of the month and sit in an armchair for a few hours daily. The Pope transacted a quantity of business this morning.—*Reuter*.

## FRANCO-GERMAN TENSION RELAXED

(Continued from Page 1.)

population of Morocco, which depends upon imports for its victualling.—*United Press*.

## French Warning Denied

Berlin, Jan. 11. It is learned that Paris reports that the French Ambassador at Berlin had given Germany formal warning, in connection with the Spanish Morocco situation, are incorrect. It is understood that M. Andre Francois-Poncet, the Ambassador, at Herr Hitler's New Year Reception for foreign diplomats, took the opportunity of exchanging with Der Fuehrer mutual assurances that the integrity of Spain and Spanish Morocco would be respected.—*Reuter*.

## BRITAIN APPLAUDS CHINA'S GROWTH

(Continued from Page 1.)

to be able to trade. And we see that your unity, integrity, strength and authority of your Government, are things as necessary for our purpose as they are for yours." Sir Austen said.

## NOT PURELY MATERIAL

He would not have it thought, he added, that Anglo-Chinese relations were purely material and that what Britain hoped for from China was nothing more than an increase in trade.

"We look for much more. And from a new and invigorated and confident China, we can expect a contribution to the development of the world that perhaps no other nation can give," he concluded.—*Reuter*.

## PREMIER BACK IN LONDON

London, Jan. 11. The Prime Minister returned from Sandringham to London to-day. The first meeting of the Cabinet this year will be held on Wednesday when Ministers will be faced with a very full agenda preparatory to the assembly of Parliament tomorrow week.—*British Wireless*.

## KING TAKES TITLE

London, Jan. 11. His Majesty the King has signified his intention of assuming the title of Master of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleets.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.

## DR. WANG HURRIES NORTH WON'T QUIT SHIP IN HONGKONG DECLINES AN INTERVIEW

Dr. Wang Ching-wel returned to Hongkong this morning aboard the German liner Potsdam. He declined to make any statement and was reported to intend staying aboard the ship until she sails for Shanghai at 9 p.m. this evening.

A large number of friends and admirers were at the ship to meet Dr. Wang, including General Lo Chou-ying, representing Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ying-yu, representing the Canton Government, Messrs. Chow Fat-hoi and Chow Kai-long, who came from Nanking to meet the ship, Admiral Chan Chak and General Siu Li-chi.

In Dr. Wang's party aboard the Potsdam were Mrs. Wang, who met her husband in Singapore, Mr. Chan Yiu-cho of the Railway Department, who has been travelling in Europe with Dr. Wang, and two secretaries, Messrs. Tong Leung-lai and Chang Chung-ming.

Dr. Wang was reported to be in comparatively good health and as having had a pleasant trip out from Europe. He will not stop in Hongkong or visit Canton, said the secretary, but will continue straight to Shanghai and from there will probably proceed to Nanking.

## Ambulance Brigade Inspection H. K. NURSES MAY GO TO CORONATION

Colonel Sleeman, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., m.v.o., Knight of Justice, Order of St. John, Chief Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, has written to say that the Chapter General of the Order of St. John has approved of the next inspection tour which will bring him to Hongkong on March 18 by the s.s. Cathay. He will leave again on April 3 by the s.s. Nakhla in order to reach England in time for the Coronation.

Colonel Sleeman will inspect the Hongkong St. John Ambulance Brigade, and wishes particularly to help forward the work of this fine district and that being done by the Association. He desires particularly to stimulate the interest of the general public, and particularly the Chinese portion of it, in the work of the Order of St. John.

Colonel Sleeman has recently conducted a tour of Rhodesia, South Africa, and New Zealand. It is of interest to note that an effort is being made to send to England a contingent of six Chinese St. John nurses to participate in the Coronation festivities and the Brigade Jubilee which follows immediately after the Coronation.

The Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Langley; the District Officer, Mr. E. M. Raymond; and probably Messrs. Av Boon-haw and Ip Kwai-chung, will represent the Hongkong Corps at these functions, as also will Sir William Shenton and Dr. W. B. A. Moore, who are now in England.

## Want Rubber Restriction To Be Eased

### DUTCH INDIES GROWERS MEET

Amsterdam, Jan. 11. A meeting of Netherlands Indies rubber growers to-day discussed the situation in the rubber market and concluded that if the exports be raised to the level of the present restriction percentages, the demand can be met satisfactorily.

Co-operation of individual growers, however, is essential for obtaining the full use of licences, it was felt.

The meeting unanimously expressed the desirability of companies acting immediately to ensure that the quantity of rubber free for export is really exported.—*Reuter*.

## Egypt Keen To Purchase Air Defences

Cairo, Jan. 11.

Subscriptions to the People's Defence Fund, for the buying of armaments and armaments from Britain, total £1,000,000, this figure exceeds all expectations. Money is still pouring in. All officials are subscribing a month's salary, and everyone is contributing.—*Reuter's Bulletin Service*.



Jean Harlow, William Powell and Spencer Tracy in "LILLED LADY" showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

### MARKET HIGHER YESTERDAY

New York, Jan. 11. S. C. & F. Daily Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:—The market to-day was higher, led by copper and sugar. A little more caution has developed, however, due to the tense foreign situation. There was considerable realising and hesitancy pending confirmation of the legislation programme. Bonds were irregularly higher, while curb stocks were firm.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal Morning Comment:—Business support is aiding the market tremendously. Many brokers are of the opinion that the present market move has gone far enough and that some set-back is likely, although bulls say that the action of utilities indicates an advance with only minor interruptions. Wall Street favours machine tool stocks. Speculation in fertilizer shares is probably based on the hopes that the Government will revive regulations similar to those of the N.R.A.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market to-day reflects the improved news in connection with the motor strike situation. Copper has advanced by 1/2 cent to 12-1/2 cents per lb. Zinc has advanced by 20 points to 5.80 cents per lb. The Times business index for the week was 103.0 as against 107.8 the revised index for last week and 94.7 for the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton: The market is quiet. Offerings are being absorbed by price-fixing and there is some foreign hedging. The Journal of Commerce estimate of December consumption totals 600,000 bales.

Wheat: A probable steady decline in European needs and the large new-crop outlook temper advances, making for a two-sided trading market. An increase in private forecasts is expected. Some Italian re-selling has been reported.

Rubber: There are rumours of the possibility of an early settlement of

## U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*.

New York Cotton	
January	12.30 12.34/34
March	12.40/47 12.43/44
May	12.33/33 12.30/31
July	12.29/26 12.23/24
October	11.88/88 11.84/84
December	11.85/85 11.80/80
Spot	13.00 13.03

New York Rubber	
March	22.18/10 22.44/44
May	22.02/03 22.27/28
July	21.92b/95a 22.10
September	21.87/87 22.03/03
December	21.80 21.97/97
Total sales: 3,000 tons.	

Chicago Wheat	
May	133½/134 133½/107½
July	102½/102½ 102½/103
September	101½/101½ 102½/102½
Saturday's sales: 30,652,000 bushels.	

Chicago Corn	
May	110½/110 110½/110½
July	106½/106 106½/106½
Winnipeg Wheat	
May	128½/128½ 128½/128½
July	123½/123½ 112½/112½

the automobile strike. There is no evidence of any relief in the near-by tight supply situation. There has been a decrease in English stocks for the week of 1,982 tons.

### REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	
Jan. 9.	Jan. 11.
30 Industrials	182.75 183.26
20 Rails	55.13 55.40
20 Utilities	36.38 36.59
40 Bonds	105.77 105.79
11 Commodity Ind.	80.63 80.48

## POST OFFICE.

### BROADCAST RECEIVING LICENCES

Holders of licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay. As from January 4, 1937, new Licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, First Floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made:—  
(a) personally.  
(b) by messenger.  
(c) by post.

It is essential under (c) and preferable under (a) and (b) that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal the old licence should be returned with the application.

### POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

### VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

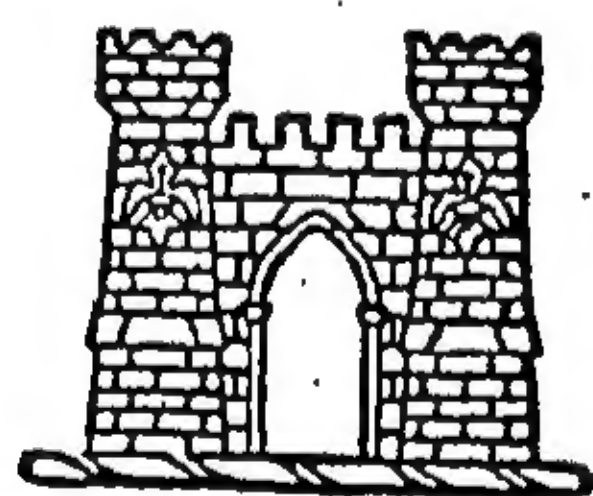
### INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai	Chenonceau	January 12
Shanghai	Diomed	January 12
Japan	Hector	January 12
Japan	Nako Maru	January 12
Manila	Potsdam	January 12
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" (London, date, 2nd January).		
Straits	R.M.A. Dorado	January 12
Straits	Cremor	January 13
Amoy	Sulung	January 14
Amoy	Talma	January 14
Amoy	Hakozaki Maru	January 15
Amoy	Haruna Maru	January 15
Amoy	Chichibu Maru	January 16
Amoy	Durban Maru	January 16
Amoy	Tilsandari	January 16
Amoy	Agamemnon	January 17
Amoy	Canton	January 17
Amoy	Hosang	January 17
Amoy	Tibodak	January 17
Amoy	Lyons Maru	January 18
Amoy	Aramis	January 19
Amoy	Hakodate Maru	January 19
Amoy	Shirata	January 20
Amoy	Tjladane	January 20
Amoy	Bokuyo Maru	January 21
Amoy	Corfu	January 21
Amoy	Maru	January 21
Amoy	Bhutan	January 22
Amoy	Kitano Maru	January 22
Amoy	Ranpura	January 22

### OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues, Jan. 12
Air mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foo-chow and N. China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Tues, Jan. 12
Kowloon P.O.	Reg.	Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Letters	Reg.	Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Reg.	Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Jan. 12, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow via Swatow	Nanning	Wed, Jan. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for K.L.M. Service (Due Amsterdam, 25th Jan.)	Hector	Wed, Jan. 13, 8.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt	Hector	Wed, Jan. 13, 8.30 a.m.
and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 11th February and London parcels.	Reg.	Jan. 13, 9.45 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and G.G. Paul Doumer	Reg.	Jan. 13, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Benavon	Wed, Jan. 13, 1 p.m.
Shanghai	Hai Ning	Wed, Jan. 13, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Tainan	Wed, Jan. 13, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy		
Thursday		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Taipei	Thurs, Jan. 14
via Thursday Island.	Reg.	Jan. 14, 5 p.m.
(Due Thursday Island 24th Jan.)	Reg.	Jan. 14, 9.45 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London, 25th January).	Reg.	Jan. 15, 4.30 p.m.
Letters for "Australia by Imperial R.M.A. Dorado Airways Service" (Due Darwin, 19th January).	Reg.	Jan. 15, 4.30 p.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri, Jan. 15, 9.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Klungchow	Fri, Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Sulung	Fri, Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
Parcels	Reg.	Jan. 15, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Haruna Maru	Reg.	Jan. 15, 3.30 p.m.
Siberia		
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Hakozaki Maru	Reg.	Jan. 15, 4.30 p.m.
Amsterdam, 28th January.	Reg.	Jan. 15, 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.	Reg.	Jan. 15, 5 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 13th February).	Reg.	Jan. 15, 5 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Talma	Sat, Jan. 16
Parcels	Reg.	Jan. 16, 9 a.m.
Manila	Haitan	Sat, Jan. 16, 3 p.m.
Japan	Hosang	Sat, Jan. 16, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Sun, Jan. 17, 9 a.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Yatshing	Sun, Jan. 17, 9 a.m.
Monday		
Swatow and Amoy	Anhui	Mon, Jan. 18, 12.30 p.m.
Tuesday		
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya	Tibodak	Tues, Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Guam, Honolulu and Tjladak	Reg.	Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
U.S.A. by "Pan American Airways Service" (Due San Francisco 26th January)	Reg.	Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Taiyo Maru	Reg.	Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Central and South America	Reg.	Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Canada and Europe via San Francisco	Reg.	Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
(Due San Francisco 12th February)	Reg.	Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow	Kwangchow	Wed, Jan. 20, 1.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Wed, Jan. 20, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Yuan	Wed, Jan. 20, 3.30 p.m.
Friday		
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Corfu	Reg.	Fri, Jan. 22, 10.30 a.m.
Siberia		

\*Superscribed correspondence only.



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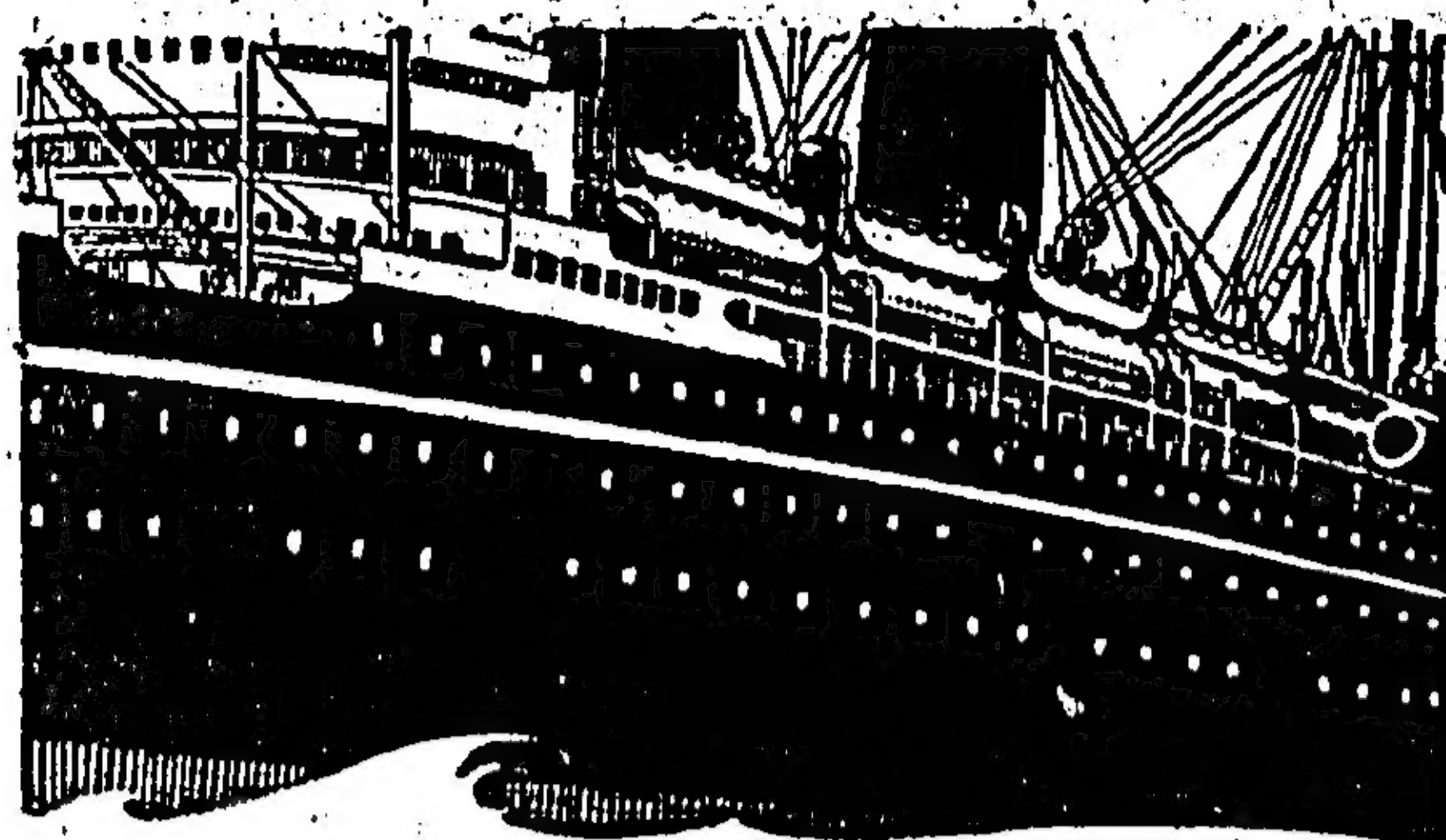
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	7,000	8th Feb.	Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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#### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

TALMA	10,000	10th Jan.	10.30 a.m.
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	13th Mar.	

#### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

#### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	21st Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,000	22nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CARTIAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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M.S. "NAGARA" ..... 6th March  
M.S. "NANKING" ..... 5th April

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M.S. "NAGARA" ..... 15th Jan.  
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## CINEMA NOTES

The solution of a baffling murder committed directly in front of forty horrified witnesses who see the victim fall dead at their feet but catch no sight of the murderer or his weapon, is the basis of "Murder with Pictures," with Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick, which opens at the Queen's Theatre, to-day. In an entirely new treatment for this type of picture, the identity of the slayer is ultimately revealed in a whirlwind finish by a photograph which was taken just as the crime was committed. A mere wisp of smoke in the photograph betrays the plotter and breaks a "perfect crime." With Ayres as a happy-go-lucky newspaper photographer who solves the mystery, and with beautiful Miss Patrick as a woman of mystery, "Murder with Pictures" is well supplied with all the ingredients necessary to satisfy the most mild-mannered mystery fan and defies solution right up to the final sequences.

"Labeled Lady" Four outstanding stars glitter in the film "Labeled Lady," which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day, where, in the New Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit, "Labeled Lady," Jean Harlow, William Powell, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy unite their exceptional acting ability in one of the most entertaining films of recent years, a drama with a newspaper angle that is as eye-catching and modern as the current headlines of the front page. The principal roles are cast to perfection. Jean Harlow, as the editor's sweetheart who helps to solve the mystery, is a perfect picture of a woman who helps to solve the mystery. William Powell, as the editor, is a perfect picture of a man who helps to solve the mystery. Myrna Loy, as the editor's wife, is a perfect picture of a woman who helps to solve the mystery. Spencer Tracy, as the editor's assistant, is a perfect picture of a man who helps to solve the mystery.

Bette Davis, with George Brent playing opposite her in the masculine lead, comes to the Oriental Theatre to-morrow and Thursday in the fast-moving comedy drama, "The Golden Arrow." Miss Davis appears in a role quite different from those which won her the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences as the best film actress. In "The Golden Arrow" she gives a light comedy portrayal with a romantic twist, which involves also some dramatic moments. Brent's role is also largely comedy, he being a shy young reporter. Other hilarious complications are caused by the attempt of a newly rich oil heiress to pick up the love affairs and steal her rival's lover after her refusal of foreign princes, nobles and other fortune seekers have deserted her for the lovely blonde, who also is presumed to be fabulously wealthy. The picture moves in swift tempo to the hilarious and surprising climax in which the young blonde heiress proves not to be wealthy at all, but a simple American girl whose whole yearning is for a real romance and love of the one man in the world to her. In the cast besides Miss Davis and Brent are included Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran, Carol Hughes, Catharine Doucet, Craig Reynolds, Ivan Lebedeff, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Hobart Cavanaugh, Henry O'Neill and Eddie Acuff.

"Daniel Boone," which is showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, is not only exciting and clean romantic adventure, but it is a splendid chapter taken right out of early American history, as well. With George O'Brien splendidly portraying the great American pioneer, through whose efforts, chiefly, what is now Kentucky was cut out of the wilderness and wrested from bloodthirsty, hostile Indians, this film does more to impress on the mind of the beholder what early Americans went through a brief hundred and fifty years ago—to make the land take shape as a civilized country, than all the history lessons the juniors could study at school. Episodes in the life of the great frontiersman unrolled in fascinating detail, acted by a superb supporting cast, with a wealth of authentic costuming and against superb wilderness settings. The long march of Boone's settlers with covered wagons and stock over mountains, streams and forests, is vivid in the extreme, as are the scenes in which the settlers battle through a severe nine-day attack by Indians. A strong love interest marks the story, with Heather Angel in the leading feminine role. John Carradine, as a renegade while who instigates the Indian attack, is a forceful figure. Prominent in the cast are Ralph Forbes, Huntley Gordon, Crawford Kent and others.

"Moscow Nights" Engrossing climax to a film which for sheer sincerity and dramatic intensity out-shines many similar productions shown at the Alhambra Theatre is the vividly produced Court Martial scene in "Moscow Nights," to be presented here on Monday next. Laurence Olivier, charged with espionage and on trial for his life faces evidence which at first seems conclusively to prove his guilt. Film-goers, having proof of his innocence are in a position to follow the anguish of his plea and the suspicions which fall thick and fast about him, sweeping him up in the coils of legal procedure. It is to Harry Baur, his rival for the hand of Penelope Dudley Ward, that the court finally turns, demanding evidence on which the hero's life hangs by a thread. These three stars, by their combined histrionic efforts succeed in making the characters of the film live, and "Moscow Nights" will remain for long a striking memory in the minds of all who see it on the stage are the Artinelli's and the Dixie Sisters in a complete change of programme.

"Ladies in Love" An exciting screen event is in store for patrons of the Queen's Theatre, for "Ladies in Love," the brilliant new Twentieth Century-Fox picture featuring the greatest cast of feminine personalities ever assembled in one film, showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Jane Gaynor, Loraine Young and Constance Bennett are starred and Simone Simon featured in this fascinating story of four lonesome young ladies, looking for a love that will last forever. So romantic about love, so practical about lovers, the picture is a bitter-sweet romance of the adventure and heart-sour of the four in search of the men they love. Don Ameche, Paul Lukas, Tyrone Power, Jr., and Alan Mowbray are also featured in the supporting cast in "Ladies in Love."

"Mark of the Vampire" "Experienced and really gifted actors, in even the smallest roles," says Browning, "produce an illusion that is worth fortunes in effectiveness of the picture." Browning selected a typical "hand-picked" cast of this kind for his new detective mystery, "Mark of the Vampire," in which Lionel Barrymore, Elizabeth Allan, Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill, and Jean

## H.K. UNIVERSITY SEPARATE MATRICULATION NEXT YEAR

The School Leaving Certificate Examination, on the basis of which admissions to the University of Hongkong are regulated, will be held on Monday, June 7, 1937, and following days.

Entry forms, together with fees, are required to be in the hands of the Registrar by Monday, February 1, 1937.

From 1933 onwards, the University proposes to conduct a separate Matriculation Examination of its own. This examination will be held in June each year. Full particulars will be published as soon as practicable.



Sinister shadows of a perfect crime committed with a camera hang over Lew Ayres and Gail Patrick in "Murder with Pictures," the mystery drama which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

Herholt are seen in principal roles. Every part is filled by standard players personally tested by the director. The new story, dealing with a detective mystery amid a weird group of vampire cultists in Europe, was written by Guy Endore, author of "Werewolf of Paris" and "Babouk" and Bernard Schubert. Barrymore plays a strange old professor, delving into mysteries of vampire traits and practices. Lugosi is the sinister Count Mora, and Herholt is Baron Ojo, who with Miss Allan is threatened by the vampire cultists. The film is at the Central Theatre.

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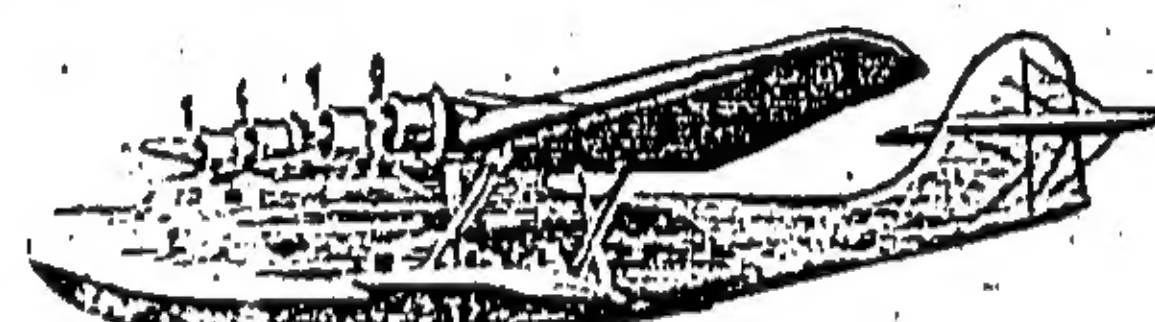
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937.

**BETTER LATE THAN  
NEVER**

The more the acute situation created by outside interference in the Spanish civil war is pondered over, the deeper becomes the feeling of regret that it has not been found possible long before now to put a definite check on the enrolling of volunteers by both sides in the struggle. It is beyond dispute that if a sincere effort had been made, at the very beginning, the present position, with its threats of a general conflagration, would never have arisen. Nations sympathetic to the rival sides have taken no serious action hitherto, with the consequence that the situation has grown more grave with every passing day. There has been interminable argument by the nations represented on the Non-Intervention Committee concerning various aspects of the problem, and, whilst the quibbling and hair-splitting have gone on, both sides have been reinforced by outside aid. Given a genuine universal desire to prescribe the area of the Spanish conflict, it should not have been an insuperable task to secure unanimity of action by the Powers generally. The trouble has been not only the obvious lack of such sincerity, but the prevalence of a spirit of distrust and suspicion, a spirit which to-day prevails in international affairs the wide world over. The latest development to give rise to serious apprehension is the reported arrival of large numbers of German troops in Morocco, raising issues of wide international import. News messages speak of the presence not only of hundreds, but of thousands, of German forces in this territory, and there are also reports of German preparations for the building of seaplane and submarine bases. The significance of any such development, in relation to the balance of power in the Mediterranean, is too apparent to need emphasis. The reports, however, are categorically denied in Berlin, where they are described as being too

absurd to merit attention. But surely an issue of this kind boils down to a matter of actual fact, and it ought not to be difficult to ascertain the truth. At long last, there has emerged from the interminable discussions a definite plan by Britain, to which France is also said to be a willing party, for the rigid prevention of the despatch of further forces to Spain, whether they be described as "volunteers" or given any other name. This, as we say, should have been the universal stand taken from the very start of the trouble. But better late than never. Meanwhile, the whole situation is charged with danger. Only a general willingness to follow the British lead can bring relief to a position which is pregnant with dire possibilities.

Perhaps the hospital was still burning. The hospital where the 600 Government wounded, criminally abandoned, had been.

Did I say "had been"? Where they were when the Moors came in tossing hand-grenades. The flames ended the agony.

Perhaps they have begun to ask themselves why, if this revolution is to save Spain from the "Reds," the Liberals are being hunted down so savagely. Of course, they have to find it out first.

Take Pamplona. In Pamplona 2,000 "Reds" were executed. But there were hardly any "Reds" in Pamplona.

But Bengaraz, the kind Bengaraz, president of Azana's party, was beaten to death with sticks by the boys of the Falange.

So was Leandro Villafranca, 65-year-old retired Treasury official, and Natalio Chapela, the magistrate. Everywhere it's the same.

In Granada the Masons dig their own graves. In La Linea the rich shopkeepers who voted for

\*Falange: Fascist group formed by Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera son of former Dictator.

the Moors, one to twenty Moors?

Or can it be that on the Talavera front that night they saw the captured militia girls, "Reds," of course, turned over to the Moors, one to twenty Moors?

Or can it be that they wondered about the piles of dead by the roadside? True that the dead all look very low-class people. After a week on the barricades, and dead, the village school-teacher and the doctor look very much like the others. You don't see the dream in the dead face in the mud.

Or maybe that when they arrived in Toledo forty-eight hours after the rebel troops entered to make it "the whitest city in Spain" they found blood still wet, and had to step lightly lest they soil their feet.

Perhaps the hospital was still burning. The hospital where the 600 Government wounded, criminally abandoned, had been.

Did I say "had been"? Where they were when the Moors came in tossing hand-grenades. The flames ended the agony.

From July 18, 1936, when Death first began his fearful walk across Spain, London newspapers have had a team of correspondents in the war zone reporting, often at risk of their lives, every chapter of the modern tragedy. Two of these men are now home. They will never forget what they saw. To-day they write on this page.

## Men Who Can't Forget

By Jay Allen

**T**HE truth about rebel Spain does not get into print. The reason is clear. Correspondents with the rebel armies can't write the truth and stay on the job.

These men carry the horrors in their breasts. Where they fester. Why otherwise are those who come out, unable to stand it any longer, in such a state? What have they seen?

The sweet stink of blood from the bull-ring at Badajoz can't still be in their nostrils now.

Can it be that in Talavera they heard the shots and the screams that the racing motors of the trucks were supposed to cover?

Can it be that they saw the bodies of the "Reds" near Torrijos, tied back to back Chinese fashion, dangling on a rope stretched between two trees?

Can it be that they have heard the slick young men of the \*Falange, so glib about their ideals of National-Syndicalism, tell how they made the Socialist deputy jump from a fifth-storey window? And the slickest of them all tell how he himself shot 73?

Or can it be that on the Talavera front that night they saw the captured militia girls, "Reds," of course, turned over to the Moors, one to twenty Moors?

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**A PISTOL  
IN MY  
BACK**

By Denis  
Weaver

**T**HIS is a war correspondent's life in Spain to-day.

When you have been out all day, motoring 90 miles to get your facts, you write your message at breakneck speed to have it censored early. Then you wait three and four hours before the one telephone line to London is free.

Perhaps you live, as I did, in the Gran Via, opposite the telephone buildings, from which all calls must be made.

You scramble down a narrow hill—the Via Montero, which was bombed—crowded at this hour with chattering Spaniards and unwieldy trams jammed with people and screaming from unrolled machinery, through the Puerta del Sol—an open space where nine roads meet and half Madrid seems to congregate at dusk—to the Ministry of State where the censor's office is (or was).

A wait, then back at the double with your mutilated manuscript to the "telefonica," guarded by soldiers who demand your passes, wave you on with bayonets shouting "Press," and you are whisked up to the fifth floor, there to await contact with the outside world.

By the time you have finished it is 10 or 11 p.m. Every light in Madrid is out and every restaurant closed. Hungry and tired, you creep up to bed, cautiously snatching your key from the rack, now almost hidden behind a stack of muskets.

In ten days I lost ten pounds in weight, "covering" the war.

My own experience in being captured by the enemy while touring the fronts in search of news may illustrate what could easily happen to any of the dozen or so foreign newspapermen in Madrid. Some of them had narrower escapes than I.

With James Minifie, of the New York Herald-Tribune, I had toured all day in a War Office car from Brunette northward to El Escorial and thence southward by easy stages just behind the lines, to finish the day with a run to Aranjuez, then believed to be outside the semi-circle of enemy troops. Minifie was dozing. The road was empty.

Then I saw a line of men to the right of the road perhaps 100 yards ahead. I pointed them out to my companion, naturally supposing we had reached the loyal front line.

Then, as we approached at 50 miles an hour, I noticed a tank carrying a machine-gun and heard a sharp rattle of shots. "They're shooting at us," I cried. By this time we were within twenty yards of the soldiers. The chauffeur pulled up, men carrying pistols ran.

(Continued on Page 7)

father is Tom's son, what relation is John to Tom?

These questions can be answered correctly by children of 14 who are well above average intelligence. If a man of 40 finds he cannot answer them, and yet believes in the growth of intelligence, then the conclusion is that as a boy he must have been very dull.

Much testing of adults and juveniles is necessary to prove the contention that intelligence ceases to grow at 14, but these few tests will indicate which of two people is the more intelligent.

S. E. M.

## ARE YOU INTELLIGENT?

**M**OST adult readers no doubt dismissed as mere nonsense the recent public statement that adults are no more intelligent than children of 14. Probably they made the natural mistake of confusing knowledge and experience with intelligence.

It is difficult to devise perfect intelligence tests, but these always aim at cutting out as far as possible differences in experience. For instance, it would not be fair to judge a town boy's intelligence by his answers to questions concerning matters such as crops or birds and animals.

What a shock adults would receive if they were willing to submit to an intelligence test where they met children of 14 on common ground. Obviously it is only in institutions, such as the Army, that they can be forced to do so. In ordinary life only the highly intelligent adult would ever consent to undergo such a test.

For no teacher likes to be proved (though he should know this perfectly well) inferior in intelligence to some of his pupils, and the boss does not like to find himself less intelligent than the office boy.

So that the average adult can test the truth of this intelligence theory for himself without needless humiliation, I append a few questions from an intelligence test devised for elementary schoolboys. The reader can work them out in private. The work must all be done mentally, without the aid of pencil and paper.

A man selling apples and pears offers his apples at 4d a pound and his pears at 6d a pound. I buy an exact number of pounds of fruit (no fractions) and I pay with a single coin, receiving no change. Now answer these questions—

(1) What is the greatest weight of fruit I can buy for 2s?

(2) What is the greatest weight of fruit I can buy for 6d?

(3) What is the smallest coin I can spend on equal weights of pears and apples?

(4) What is the smallest coin I can spend on apples?

(5) What is the smallest coin I can spend if I buy half as many pounds of apples as I do of pears?

Now try this—

Tom is five years old and Jack is nine. Answer these questions—

(1) How old was Jack when he was twice as old as Tom?

(2) How old was Tom when Jack was three times as old as he?

(3) In how many years will their ages added together make 24?

(4) In how many years' time will Tom be twice as old as Jack was when Tom was three?

And what about this? If John's



## HUMAN PROBLEMS IN THE NEWS

## Should Faith Affect Marriage?

## 'NO,' SAYS COURT

PROBLEM raised in South London juvenile court recently—

"Is a boy of fifteen too young to begin courting?"

Answer "No" was given by the presiding magistrate, Sir Vivian Henderson.

The boy's mother, worried by his attentions to a girl of his own age, asked the Bench to intervene, told this story:

The boy works in a factory on an early shift. When he finishes work at 2 p.m. he goes home, washes, and then goes out with his girl. Sometimes he does not return until midnight or the early hours of the morning.

He spends most of his wages on the girl, is not having proper sleep or proper food, and is undermining his health.

So said fifteen-year-old Romeo's mother. And this was Sir Vivian's answer:

"I am afraid he is committing no crime in spending his time with his girl friend, nor is he doing anything wrong in spending his money on the girl."

"You can't stop a boy from seeing his girl friend, and if you try you only make him do it all the more."

He added that all she could do was to let the probation officer see the boy informally and give him his advice.

## Miss Margot Grahame

To Become American

Hollywood, Dec. 31.

MISS Margot Grahame, the British film star, is to file her application for United States citizenship early in January.

Her parents will shortly arrive to witness the "ceremony," after which the family will live permanently in Hollywood.

Margot Grahame married Mr. Francis Lister, the English actor, in New York in March 1934, but in June 1935 they separated.

## Shell In Tree May Be '17 Raid Relic

A rusty shell, believed to be an undischarged relic of a Zeppelin raid on Northampton in October 1917, has been found in a tree at Dallington, and handed over to the police.

## BOY OF 17 TRIES TO STOP A FRIENDSHIP, THREATENS MAN 'PAY OR...'

BELIEVING that his mother's friendship with a man would wreck their home and destroy their happiness, Charles William Hanson, aged 17, of Scunthorpe (Lincoln) pleaded with his mother to give up the friendship.

As it still went on young Hanson, keeping the secret from his father, decided on a scheme that ended in his appearance in the dock and the revelation of his solitude for his mother.

Hanson was accused of sending a letter demanding money by menaces to Norbert McHugh, brewer's traveller, living at an inn at Scunthorpe.

"Unless £2 in notes is posted in four days to Mr. Martin, c/o Birmingham Post Office, we shall give information to a certain Scunthorpe man. This information will only concern you and a woman, and is vital to the relatives of this woman. Please do what this orders and your secret will be kept."

Hanson, in evidence, admitted that he had written the letter, but declared he had no intention of extorting money from McHugh.

McHugh and his mother, he said, had been friendly for some considerable time and, considering the association an undesirable one, he tried to put an end to it.

He wrote the letter to McHugh with the intention of frightening him and putting an end to the association.

## NO CRIMINAL INTENT

Mr. H. J. Gillman, who defended Hanson, said the magistrates, before sending the boy for trial, must be convinced there was a criminal intent.

It was not his duty to deal with the merits of the mother's association

## Bagpipes

Girl Of His Dreams Must Like Them

Lonely bachelor of means in New York, abstainer, and of unblemished character, wants to marry the girl of his dreams. She is "somewhere in Ireland," but he has failed to find her.

She must be bright, golden-haired, blue-eyed and plump—like the girl he once loved in Ireland.

Another qualification makes his dream-girl even more difficult to find. She must be fond of the bag-pipes.

## WILL CUTS OFF RELATIVES IF THEY WED JEWS

MR. CHARLES OGDEN HULBERT, of Parkside, Manchester New-road, Middleton, Lancs., coal and iron merchant, who died leaving £22,940, had strong views on faith.

He directed in his will that—

If any of his nephews and nieces should marry a member of the Jewish faith "such nephew or niece shall forfeit all interest under my will."

## GRATITUDE

Gratitude—and gambling—as well as religious faith—find expression in some wills published recently in London.

Mr. Arthur Richardson, of Edwinton, Nottingham, wholesale grocer, sharing his £50,250 fortune among his four children, recorded in his will his "affectionate gratitude" to all the members of his family for "the love, care and devotion" he at all times received.

He added: "My son Arthur will recall the harmony between us has never been marred by so much as one unpleasant word."

Mr. Richardson also expressed admiration of the courage of his son Donald during the war.

Mr. John McEneaney, of Conduit, Milford Haven, Pembroke, steam trawler owner, who left £19,947, gave £500 and furniture to his housekeeper and cook, Annie Mary Morgan, "in appreciation of her long and faithful and loyal service to me."

## GAMBLING

Mr. Ernest Holt, of South View, Rochdale, Lancs., cotton waste merchant, left £30,320 6s. 3d. He wrote in his will—

"It is my wish that my sons and daughters shall invest any moneys which they shall receive under this will in gilt-edged securities, and not in any investments which may be of a wasting, hazardous, or speculative nature."

## FIRST TELEVISION IN CINEMA EIGHT-FOOT PICTURES DEMONSTRATED

By A Special Correspondent

London, Dec. 28.

The first demonstration of "cinema screen" television, of the new "high definition" type, was given at the Dominion Theatre, London last month.

The pictures shown were of the head-and-shoulders variety, and measured eight feet by six feet—small by comparison with a normal cinema screen, but quite big enough, with this type of programme, for a full-sized theatre.

Comparison with any previous cinema-screen demonstration in this country the difference was very great. Previously, one was pleased to be able to recognise a man's face as a face, or a horse as being a four-footed animal. Now the man can be seen as an individual and the play of expression—even such as Mr. Will Hay's—clearly followed.

This is a big advance in public television which, on the basis of yesterday's demonstration, renders its political use a practical possibility.

Definition was excellent. There was little loss of brightness when viewing the pictures from the extreme side of the theatre and flicker was notably absent.

The system used was a new one developed by the Baird Television Company for cinema purposes. Much of the preliminary research, it was told, was carried out by Mr. Baird in his laboratory at home.

Owing to the unfortunate loss of much of this company's experimental transmission equipment in the recent fire at the Crystal Palace, yesterday's programme had to be transmitted from another part of the theatre by wire instead of being sent over the air.

## Free Church Object To 'Green Pastures'

Resolution regarding the film "Green Pastures," passed by the executive committee of the National Free Church Council—

"Grave objection must be taken to such representations of the Deity upon the stage or in films, especially when such exhibitions are removed from the devotional atmosphere which may provide some justification for them, and are treated as an ordinary means of entertainment."

appointed First Chief Justice of India.

The appointment will become effective October 1, 1937, when the Federal Court will be instituted. Sir Maurice will proceed to India early in the year in order to make arrangements for the court's inauguration.

Sir Maurice has been first parliamentary counsel to the Treasury since 1934.

## C. J. For India

London, Dec. 21.

Sir Maurice Gwyer, who has drafted all the principal acts of parliament for many years past, including the pious Government of India Act, to-night was

## MAILS BY FLYING BOATS

Agreement with Imperial Airways Extended

A new temporary subsidy agreement with Imperial Airways has been announced by the Air Ministry.

As the current agreement with the company for the operation of air services between Egypt and South Africa ends on Jan. 23 and the Empire air transport scheme, with flying boats carrying all mails, does not start until April 1, the new agreement bridges the gap.

At present Imperial Airways receive subsidy at the rate of £120,000 a year. Their route has been shortened because South Africa Airways have taken over the Johannesburg-Cape Town section.

Therefore the subsidy rate under the temporary agreement is reduced to £113,000 a year.

## £250 A TRIP

To maintain the passenger and mail service between Khartoum and Lagos, West Africa, it is proposed to make a temporary agreement with the company ending on March 31, next.

Subsidy will be at the rate of £250 a single trip as soon as the route is open to full passenger traffic.

While passenger traffic is limited owing to non-completion of essential precautions against yellow fever, subsidy will be at the rate of £400 a single trip, with the deduction of an amount equal to 80 per cent. of the average net passenger revenue per trip so that the subsidy payment per trip shall not be less than £250.

## INSURANCE PROBLEM

"The number of aircraft owners in this country will in time come to be comparable rather to the number of private yacht owners than to the number of motorists."

This statement is made in a memorandum, published recently, submitted by the Royal Aero Club, the General Council of Light Aeroplane Clubs and other bodies to the Departmental Committee on compulsory insurance.

The Royal Aero Club expressed the opinion that while the idea of compulsory Government insurance had much to recommend it, particularly in regard to third-party rights, in practice it was much more convenient and equitable to allow the continuance of private insurance.

## Honeymoon "Ruin" Abolished!

Washington, Jan. 1.

After pestering newlyweds for years, shining lights into their hotel rooms all night long, night after night, at Atlantic City, our playful government has relented and decided to abolish its 100,000 candlepower honeymoon ruiner.

Many a bride and groom in many a big resort hotel filed many an urgent complaint against the federal lighthouse which no mariner ever saw and which lighted nothing but boudoirs. Law being law and red tape being tanglefoot, these protests from jittery couples did precious little good.

In 1854 the government bought one and half acres on a desolate spot of the New Jersey coast and built thereon the Absecon Light, a white stone tower 150 feet high. The light was a help for seafarers in the days when the steamboat was young, but it wasn't long before summer resorters began to settle nearby.

Soon there was a village near the Absecon light, then a town and finally a city—Atlantic City, completely surrounding the beacon. At first the buildings weren't high and sailors had an unobstructed view of the light.

Then the Atlantic ocean swept sand on the beach, by the million of tons, extending the shoreline.

In the early days of this century the lighthouse found itself 1,500 feet inland. With all this new land going to waste, the city fathers cut Pacific Avenue past Absecon light and began to sell building lots.

Upon them were built some of the fanciest hotels in the land, vast, towering structures, which made the lighthouse look like a toy. These skyscrapers separated the light from the ocean, but every night the keeper climbed the circular stairway anyway, and set his brilliant warning light to blinking—in the eyes of the newlyweds.

As the department of the Treasury observed, this situation made the light "practically useless as a light-house." It didn't do a couple of the biggest hotels any good, either. Nobody wanted to sleep in a bedroom illuminated at intervals of 30 seconds by a light as bright, it looked blue, and which seemed after a couple of hours of watching to be winking with intent malicious.

Not until July 1933 did the Bureau of Lighthouses, Department of Commerce, get around to turning off the light. Still, it remained a menace to the peace of mind of the newlyweds. They never knew when the government might decide to light it up again.

Now the commerce department has ended the suspense by conveying the property to the Procurement division of the Treasury, which has advertised for bids on the light which for so many, many years tortured so many, many newly-marrieds.—United Press.

## Mrs. E. A. d'Erlanger Sues For Divorce

A petition for divorce brought by Mrs. E. A. d'Erlanger against her husband, Mr. Gerard d'Erlanger, a son of Baron Emile d'Erlanger, is listed for hearing before Mr. Justice Langton in the Divorce Court.

Before her marriage in 1928 Mrs. d'Erlanger was Miss Edythe Baker, the American actress. The suit is in the undefended list.

## BUILT COTTAGE FROM 10,000 MATCHSTICKS

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Ellis Ahlstrom, of Storr-road, Bournemouth, S.E., has made a cottage, complete with tennis courts and tea garden—with 10,000 matchsticks glued together. It was on view at the Dunlop Art Society exhibition in London recently.

## RADIO BROADCAST

"World Affairs" by Sir Frederick Whyte  
A STUDIO CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 megacycles).

12.30 p.m. Military Band Selections.

1 p.m. Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m. Rate De Costa Memories.

1.25 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby Press, Local Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. A Relay of the Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

Lieutenant-Colonel S. P. Williams, C.I.E., on "The Work of the Royal Empire Society."

2.10 p.m. Close Down.

4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Vocal—Parlez-Moi d'Amour...

Lucienne Boyer; Dulcimer Solo—

Landier from the Oberland... Old

Slyrian "Hackbrett"; Vocal—The

Morning After... Leslie Hutchinson;

Instrumental—Broken Doll... Brian

Lawrence and the Lansdowne House

Sextet; Vocal—I'm a fool for loving

you... Dinah Miller; Vocal—Two

white arms... Adolphe Menjou

(Baritone); Guitar Solo—Traumerei

(Reverie)... Ken Harvey; Vocal—

It ain't nobody's business what I do...

The Rocky Mountainers; Orchestra—

"It's love again"—Film Selection

...Louis Levy and His Gaumont

British Symphony; Hawaiian Guitar

Duet—O Sole Mio... Ferrera and

Paulini.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock

Quotations and Hongkong Exchange

Market Report.

7.35 p.m. Dance Music by

Ambrose and His Orchestra.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.

Memories of Maurice Chevalier

by Peter Randolph (Vocal), and

Doreen Ma (Piano).

1. Vocal—My Love Parade; 2.

Piano Solo—Au Revoir, l'amour; 3.

Vocal—Singing a happy song; 4.

Piano Solo—I was lucky; 5. Vocal

—Rhythm of the rain drops; 6. Piano

Solo—What would you do.

8.25 p.m. A Venetian Bar-

carol—Serenade (arr. Willough-

by), played by the J. H. Squire

Celeste Octet.

8.30 p.m. "La Boutique Fantas-

que (Rossini—Respighi). Played

by the London Philharmonic Or-

chestra, conducted by Eugene

Goossens.

8.55 p.m. London—News and An-

ouncements.

9.15 p.m. "Pomp and Circums-

tance"—March (Elgar), played by

the London Symphony Orchestra,

Conducted by Sir Edward Elgar,

O.M.

9.20 From the Studio. Eva

Turner (Soprano), Hilda Arnold

(Violoncello) and Richard Keown

(Baritone).

Soprano Solos—Gathering Daffodils

...arr: Boulton and Somervell; When

Daisies pick... Arr: Where the Dea

...Arr: "Lionel and Clarissa"

...Arr: how delightful the morning...

...arr: by Alfred Reynolds from 18th

cent Opera; Violoncello Solo—Elegie

...Gabriel Faure; Baritone Solos—

When the Sergeant Major's On

Parade... Ernest Longstaffe; Down

...May I... Brahe; Soprano

Solos—Love's Philosophy... Roger

Quilter; Over the land is April...

Roger Quilter; At the Well... Richard

Hagemann; Violoncello Solo—Sci-

lence... Ethelbert Nevin; Border Ballad

...Frederic Cowen.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben, "World

Affairs." A Talk by Sir Frederick

Whyte, K.C.S.I., L.L.B.

10.15 Albert Sandler and His

Orchestra.

Song of the Nightingale (Hudson

and Allibout); Play of Butterflies

(Jonny Heykens); Indiana Sweet-

heart (Hanssen); Adoree (West);

Soldier's d'Ukraine (Ferraby); Live

laugh and love (Heymann); Jealousy

(Gado); I bring a love song (Rom-

berg).

10.40 p.m. Nat Gonella and

Hila Georgians.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies

are observed by Daventry.

8 p.m. Daventry.

OSA 6,500 k.c. 45.50 metres

GSH 6,510 k.c. 45.45 metres

GSH 6,520 k.c. 45.40 metres

GSD 11,760 k.c. 25.52 metres

GSE 11,800 k.c. 25.42 metres

GSD 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres

GSD 17,700 k.c. 16.90 metres

GSH 17,470 k.c. 16.87 metres

GSH 16,800 k.c. 17.66 metres

GSH 21,540 k.c. 13.90 metres

GSD 6,110 k.c. 49.10 metres

GSD 16,310 k.c. 18.40 metres

GSP 16,310 k.c. 18.40 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.I.)

4 p.m. Daventry "Camp Fire" on the

"Karoo."

4.45 p.m. Daventry "Camp Fire" on the

"Karoo."

4.45 p.m.



# CHINESE RECREATION CLUB'S SMART WIN

## St. Andrew's Nosed Out BADMINTON RESULTS

(By "Veritas")

For the second time this season a nose-out result attended the meeting between St. Andrew's "A" and Chinese Recreation Club when these teams met in the "A" Division of the badminton league last evening. But this time the Chinese took their revenge, winning the deciding game to snatch two points.

Strengthened by the inclusion of Frank Kwok, the C.R.C. presented a formidable combination, and although they were faced with the handicap of playing away from home, it was quickly seen that they would force a very close issue. Yet the complete collapse of the Guest-Gray combination in the deciding game of the evening was hardly anticipated, following as it did on a good performance against the visitors' first string when the Saints couple won 2-6.

It was a tight match from the start. The home team opened with a win when Fincher and Kew beat Yung and Ho, but Kwok and Liang levelled the scores by beating Guest and Gray, and the visitors took the lead after Leung and Choy had defeated Wong and Broadbridge. Then Guest and Gray equalised, but the Chinese won the fifth game, lost the eighth, with one to go.

In this Leung and Choy were pitted against Guest and Gray, and the visitors quickly went into a lengthy lead, holding the upper hand throughout. They varied length and pace skilfully to keep the St. Andrew's pair in two minds.

### "Y" WIN AGAIN

Chinese Y.M.C.A. continued their threat to Recreio "A" and University "A" by beating Free Lances 3-1. The Free Lances nearly snatched a second game when Fisher and Anderson settled against Koh and Koh, but generally speaking the Y.M.C.A. were too strong.

I hear that the Free Lances, like other teams to visit the Chinese "Y" were worried by the various markings which intrude upon the court. It is a pity something cannot be done to improve upon this, as the handicap to visiting teams cannot be questioned.

Slashing victories were secured by the University "A" and Recreio "A" over their respective junior teams while in the only second division match, Kwokong Tong "A" won neatly at the expense of St. Andrew's "D", who, however, showed some improvement on previous displays. The curious feature about the Saints' team this season is the consistent inability of Dawson and Kirby to win games. Last season they had a fine record.

The detailed scores and amended league tables follow.

### "A" DIVISION

#### ST. ANDREW'S "A" v. C.R.C.

Played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Chinese Recreation Club winning by five games to four.  
E. F. Fincher and K. Kew (St. Andrew's "A") beat C. Y. Yung and H. W. Ho 21-11; beat F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang 21-11; beat P. C. Leung and W. C. Choy 21-10.

A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray (St. Andrew's "A") beat Yung and Ho 21-5; lost to Kwok and Liang 6-21; lost to Leung and Choy 7-21.

F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's "A") lost to Yung and Ho 15-21; lost to Kwok and Liang 6-21; lost to Leung and Choy 10-24.

#### UNIVERSITY "A" v. UNIVERSITY "B"

At the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium last night, the University "A" beat the University "B" by nine games to nil.

T. C. Lee and K. L. Yung (Varsity "A") beat T. F. Yung and K. L. Hui 21-10; beat S. F. Lim and A. K. Phang 21-0; beat H. P. Ong and K. S. Chang 21-5.

K. S. Liew and C. H. Soon (Varsity "A") beat Yung and Hui 21-11; beat Lim and Phang 21-13; beat Ong and Chang 21-9.

P. E. Tan and P. K. Hui (Varsity "A") beat Yung and Hui 21-5; beat Lim and Phang 21-7; beat Ong and Chang 21-4.

#### RECREIO "A" v. RECREIO "B"

At King's Park last night, Recreio "A" beat Recreio "B" by 7 games to 2 in the "A" Division:

M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio "A") beat H. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier 21-8; beat A. M. Rodrigues and N. Beltrao 21-7; beat H. A. Noronha and E. Alves 21-7.

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A") beat Barros and Xavier 23-20; beat Rodrigues and Beltrao 21-8; lost to Noronha and Alves 19-24.

H. A. Alves and E. da Sousa (Recreio "A") lost to Barros and Xavier 14-21; beat Rodrigues and Beltrao 21-13; beat Noronha and Alves 21-10.

#### CHINESE Y.M.C.A. v. FREE LANCES

Played at Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Free Lances losing by eight games to one.

P. H. Wong and T. W. Wong (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat A. L. Fisher and J. L. Anderson, 21-14; beat E. L. H. Shute and W. Shute, 21-10; beat R. M. King and K. Shute, 21-4.

F. Koh and H. Koh (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat Fisher and Anderson, 23-20; lost to Shute and Shute, 16-21; beat King and Shute, 21-4.

J. J. Ong and T. Y. Chueng (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat Fisher and Anderson, 21-12; beat Shute and Shute, 21-11; beat King and Shute, 21-0.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## A TYPICAL STORY!

"When I arrived Home on leave I bought a second-hand car. It looked fine, but after 6 weeks I became so 'fed up' with all the trouble and expense I was having with it, I sold it and bought a NEW FORD and brought it back with me. Never had the least trouble with the new car and the rest of my leave was the most enjoyable I've ever had."

THIS STORY IS NOT ONLY TYPICAL IT'S TRUE. WE COULD GIVE THE NAMES OF MANY PEOPLE IN THE COLONY WHO HAVE HAD JUST SUCH AN EXPERIENCE.

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## THE WASEDA HOCKEY PLAYERS

Pictorial studies of some of the Waseda University hockey players taken since their arrival in Hongkong.

On the left is Yamada, captain of the team, who plays centre half, and opposite is Onitsuka, the visitors' efficient goalkeeper.

Below is a group of players taken as they rested during the interval in the match against the Colony.

So far the Japanese have played three matches and lost them, but they still have a big programme to fulfil, including a visit to Macao.



### Clubhouse Chatter

(By "Veritas")

## WHERE ARE HONGKONG'S ENTHUSIASTIC BADMINTON PLAYERS?

### ASSOCIATION STILL AWAITS CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES: KOTEWALL CUP AGAIN

FOUR days before the entries are due to close, and the Badminton Association is still wondering when the many players who vociferously called for Colony badminton championships are going to send in their forms. This complete lack of interest in the proposed championships—the first to be organised in Hongkong—is puzzling, to say the least. When the Badminton Association decided to conduct them, it was because of the firm belief that they would prove a popular attraction. Now, it seems, players are spending their spare time thinking up excuses why they shouldn't participate. Of course it is entirely up to them, but it does strike one as an extraordinary change of face. The Association is being forced to accept rather grimly, the fact that players don't want championships. As to why they don't—your answer is as good as mine.

### Some Queer Reasons

I HAVE even gone so far as to search for some reason for this unexplained reluctance to take part in the proposed tournament. The replies have been varying, but not one that is impressive. It seems that many players feel that as they cannot hope to win, it is not worth entering! Honestly, I had not advanced as a sound reason for the absence of entries. To a good many of us, that, I feel sure, sounds fantastic. As a piece of reasoning it is a sorrowful reflection on the mentality of those who subscribe to it, and as a sporting gesture, it would hardly win first prize. Nobody wants to try and force a badminton championship on players, but it would have saved a lot of time, trouble and expense if all those who had shouted for badminton championships had indicated their change of mind a little earlier. Maybe the Association will be inundated with entries between now and Saturday noon; maybe they won't. I think if I were a betting individual I'd put my money on the second alternative; that is if the championships are dependent upon those who don't like entering because they feel they can't win, or because they feel that an entrance fee of three

dollars is likely to make the Association's bank balance look pretty large. Yet it is awfully hard to make oneself believe that the majority of our badminton players are so minded. Well! They still have a chance between now and Saturday morning if they care to change their minds, and surely it would be rather good fun to take part in some new kind of tournament, even if one does get knocked out in the first round?

### Kotewall Cup Again

ANOTHER Kotewall Cup Day comes round on Sunday, and once again the football-loving public of the Colony will be invited to enjoy watching a first-rate match and by so doing to contribute to deserving charities. This time the soccer will be served up by the Navy and South China A.A. It is a pity the Navy will be deprived of the services of some of their better known players owing to manoeuvres, but information has reached me that the Nauticals will still be in a position to turn out a very hot team. Certainly South China are not taking the game lightly, and they will have on view their most powerful combination, including Lee Wai-tong, whose display at Sookunpoo on Sunday last thrilled a vast crowd. Additional interest in the game is lent by the probability that the Interport Selection Committee will make use of the encounter to judge the form of likely Chinese candidates for the Interport team. The Kotewall Cup game at Sookunpoo on Sunday next will be the main attraction of the day, and there is every good reason to expect a bumper "gate". Covered stand admission will be \$1, uncovered stands fifty cents and thirty cents. Servicemen (in uniform, or if in civilian dress, soldiers, on production of A.B. 64) will be admitted to the covered stand for fifty cents and to other stands for thirty cents. Let's hope everybody gives this match the support it deserves.

### Our Hockey Visitors

THE much-heralded Waseda University hockey team, now playing a series of matches in Hongkong, has turned out to be a little disappointing. They have played three games and lost them, largely because they appear to be lacking in match-winning tactics. Two distinctions have been clearly noted between the Japanese and the local styles of play. Whereas the Colony teams have displayed strong finishing touches to round off their speedy thrusts, the

### Our Daily Golf Hint

Golf is simply a game of targets. Each shot should be played with some definite objective in mind.

—Craig Wood.

## New Golf Handicapping Question

### TESTS TO BE HELD

For the purpose of finding out exactly how far a first class woman player drives the ball with driver, the Ladies Golf Union are holding a series of experimental tests at Worpleston very shortly. Reuter states. The results of these tests will be utilised in adjusting women's handicaps.

The women's system of handicapping differs from the men's in that every woman's handicap is on L.G.U., almost a national handicap, whereas a man's is the domestic concern of his club.

Each woman has to return a certain number of cards during a specified period or her handicap automatically lapses. Again, if she accomplishes a score which would, on due consideration by the L.G.U., have the effect of reducing her handicap, she is in honour bound to reduce it once for herself.

It is felt that men's handicapping should be made a national affair, in much the same way as the women's. As it is all the members of Britain's 2,000 golf clubs are handicapped on a different basis. The handicap of each player is adjusted by the committee of his club, and operates quite well providing the player does not venture abroad to play against members of other clubs.

In order to ensure equitable competition among members of different clubs it is vital that the bogey of each club, on which the individual handicaps are based, should be fixed according to a common principle.

If this is to be done it is essential that the distance which an average scratch player drives be known. For that purpose a series of experimental tests should be undertaken by the men.

Chicago, Jan. 11.  
Ellsworth Vines has been sent to hospital suffering from influenza and tonsillitis.  
He has been forced to cancel his match with Fred Perry at Detroit on January 12, but possibly he will be able to play at Pittsburgh on January 15.  
Vines's condition shows excuses for his defeats by Perry and also that the matches were not faked.—Reuter.

## A Very Tired Display

### NAVY RUN RIOT

(By "The Pilgrim")

Following their strenuous match against the Colony, most of the Waseda University hockey team played yesterday as though they were very tired, and it was not altogether surprising to see them so decisively beaten by the Navy.

The visitors suffered their third successive defeat of the tour, this time by seven goals to one. The Navy, more alert and pushful, quickly assumed a dominance which did not relax until the game was over. A keen attack, sustained by accurate marksmanship, had the Japanese defence worried throughout the match. There was much more thrust and determination in the Navy play.

Navy showed they meant business by breaking away from the bully-off, but Wright spoiled a promising movement by getting offside. Four minutes later Wright missed an open goal. Several strong Navy raids followed, but Ishihara and Kawahara cleared cleverly.

However, after 15 minutes, Donald broke away on the right and centred to Wright, who pushed the ball back to Donald for that player to open the scoring. A few minutes later Donald scored again, converting a neat back pass by McCoy. Navy were now right on top and Thornhill extracted a wonderful save by Onitsuka from a smart shot, while a minute later Wright went clean through to register a third goal.

The second half was all Navy. Wright scored straight from the restart, and although there was a temporary transference of play to the other end, where Sugahara tested Garwood, and Yonemaru was knocked off the ball by Garwood in an attempt to break through, there was no doubting the superiority of the home team.

Wright took up the ball to register a fifth goal and Wright quickly obtained the sixth. Yonemaru then missed an easy chance, and it was left to Donald to seize upon a slack moment in the play to take the ball down and transfer to Wright who notched the seventh.

Credit must be given to the Waseda team for their renewed efforts after these reverses, and it was fitting they should be rewarded with a goal. A nice move by Kawai led to Sugahara beating Garwood with a powerful rising shot.

In a brief summing up it can be said that the Navy played splendidly as a team, especially good performances coming from Donald, Wright, and Collier. The Japanese were thoroughly tired after their two strenuous games, and this very largely accounted for their heavy reverse.



FLEMING

## FLEMING SUSPENDED FOR REST OF SEASON

(By "Veritas")

J. Fleming, the Hongkong Football Club inside right, has been suspended for the rest of the season by the Hongkong Football Association.

This decision was reached last evening by the Emergency Committee which sat to enquire into the incident during the charity match on New Year's Day between the Rest of the Colony and South China A.A., which resulted in Fleming being sent off the field.

The committee heard the reports which alleged that Fleming, who was playing inside right for the Rest, struck Wong Mee-shun, South China centre half.

The committee found the reports proved and suspended Fleming for the remainder of the 1936-37 season. To Wong Mee-shun, I understand, they spoke strongly concerning his methods on the field of play and requested him to eschew questionable tactics in the future.

## Inter-Unit Cricket Tournament

Due to an impression that it was a one-day match, it was reported in last Saturday's Telegraph that the final of the Inter-units cricket tournament for the McGregor Cup was won by the East Lancashire Regiment. It has since been brought to our notice that it was a two-day match, finally resulting in victory for the Royal Artillery by 121 runs.

The match was resumed on Saturday morning, with the teams in the following position. Royal Artillery 68 and 140 for 3. East Lancashire 166.

On Saturday morning the Artillery took their score to 240, Captain Mitchell scoring 60, Lieut. Garthwaite 53, Sgt. Howe 27 and Bdr. Baker 35. The East Lances were thus set 143 to win, but they collapsed and were all out in 40 minutes for 21 runs. Captain Mitchell took 4 for 4 and Lieut. Garthwaite 6 for 15.

It is interesting to note that this is the first time the Royal Artillery has won the McGregor Cup.



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# WHEN THE GREAT W. G. GRACE CONTROLLED CRICKET AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE

## Famous Sportsman Added History To A Famous Place

It was inevitable, of course, that the grounds of the Crystal Palace, so conveniently placed for Londoners should become a centre for sport. There were, indeed, few sports that did not take place there at some time during the 80 years of the history of the Crystal Palace, and veterans in games always go back there for memories of some of the more notable sporting events of 30 or 40 years ago.

It was, amongst other things, the centre of soccer, and for years the Cup Finals were played there. The games at these matches were sometimes even bigger than those at Wembley to-day, reaching 100,000 on one occasion. Tennis was old-established at the Crystal Palace, and international bowling matches were held there. The famous cycling track was one of the pioneers of pneumatic tyres, and the hardy cyclists of the '90s were puffed around the track by "quads" or "quins"—long machines specially built to carry four or five men at a time. Years ago polo was played there, though not for very long. Grahame-White was there in the early days of flying, and he took his heavier-than-air machine around the north tower. There were boxing matches and badminton, and in later days the speedway.

### ENTER W. G. GRACE

But of all the sporting memories of the Crystal Palace the most notable must always be its cricket. For it was there that Dr. W. G. Grace himself organised and played for his famous London County side. He had given up Gloucestershire, the side with which he is more usually associated, and although the Crystal Palace did not see "W. G.'s" very last matches, it was there that he spent most of the last days of his great career. It was in the summer of 1899 that people began to say that W.G.'s prime was past, and that he ought to leave first-class cricket. He was growing heavy, even for a man of his colossal size, and he could not get to the ball as fast as he used in the field.

He played in the first Test Match against the Australians at Nottingham, and although he scored 28, for the first time in his life he heard a few people in the crowd criticising him. He was not chosen for the second Test match. Now, there had been cricket at the Crystal Palace for 30 years before this—W.G. noted in his own autobiography that the first important match there, Kent v. Nottingham, was played on the same day that he made his first appearance at Lord's—in July 1869. Latterly, however, cricket had not been highly successful at Sydenham, and the directors offered the post of paid secretary and manager to Dr. Grace if he would form a club at the Crystal Palace.

As it happened, a little trouble, which had nothing to do with cricket, had developed over an official part of his medical practice at Bristol, and in common with several other of the parish doctors, he had resigned. He decided, then, to accept the offer from the Crystal Palace, assuming that he would continue to captain Gloucestershire. The county managers thought otherwise. So, in the middle of the 1899 season, W.G. disappeared from the side. It was a regrettable end to his famous Gloucestershire career. However, he formed some admirable sides at the Crystal Palace, and especially he preserved there his outstanding conception of cricket as a game to be enjoyed and laughed over, not fought solemnly out.

VERY JOVIAL. There are still several cricketers living in London who played with W.G. at the Crystal Palace, and they all emphasised this point to me, the jovialness of the Old Man, his love of a joke, and the spirit of good fun in which the matches were played on the Crystal Palace ground. Incidentally, W.G. made the wicket there one of the finest in England.

He brought with him from Gloucestershire the old professional, Billy Murch, to do all his odd jobs. "Billy was very dear," Mr. R. M. Bell, one of the early members of the London County, told me, "so the doctor used to carry about with him a police whistle, on which he would blow loudly every time he wanted Billy Murch. More often than not, Billy didn't come, but would wander up later with an innocent, 'I never heard you, doctor!'"

Mr. Bell had many more memories of W.G. at the Crystal Palace, and often went out with the Worcester Park Beagles, he said. "Once a year he would arrange a match between the Beagles and the London County. The Old Man played for the Beagles, and at the same time selected the London County side—and you could be quite sure that the best London County men would not be playing that day! It was the same when the Old Man was keeping wicket. He never made his first appearance at Lord's until he had been wicket-keeper, you know, but he rather fancied himself at it, and occasionally we would see him putting out the pads when we were going out into the field. Then he would turn to the fast bowlers, and tell them they would not be put out on that day—and they never were.



Historic picture of W. G. Grace, walking out from the pavilion on the former Crystal Palace cricket ground with P. F. ("Plum") Warner, who later became one of England's greatest Test captains. Grace played some of his finest innings on this ground.

The Old Man put slow bowlers on when he was keeping wicket. He had his little idiosyncrasies, but everybody down there loved him. I know I did. He was such a splendid old fellow, and always full of jokes and laughter. If he did have a bit of a sharp temper, a row always blew over at once—he never meant it. "He was amazingly good with other sports besides cricket. He took readily to golf, for instance, and he loved bowls. He was insistent on starting bowls at the Crystal Palace with the help of Mr. S. E. Velland, and international matches were played there, in which Grace took part. The bowling greens were alongside the cricket ground, and often when Grace had been bowled during a cricket match he would fill in time with a game of bowls. Once or twice, indeed, he interrupted a cricket match so that they could all go over and see the Cup Final and continue the match afterwards. It was during a match at the Crystal Palace, so one old cricketer informs me, that Grace achieved a remarkable feat—His colossal size is legendary by now—everybody knows the picture of the genial giant, with his huge hands and feet, and his great black beard. One day a swallow swooped low over the field, just where Grace was fielding. Out shot his hand—and he caught it in flight. The best story to illustrate the Old Man's attitude towards cricket is that of the wild ducks. Grace liked to win, and in an important match he would be up to all sorts of tricks. He was bowling hard one day at the Crystal Palace against a man who just would not come out. Suddenly Grace pointed up towards the bright sun, and said to the batsman, "Look at those ducks up there. Can you see them?" The batsman stared up at the sun, trying to see these quite imaginary ducks. "Oh, they're gone now," chuckled Grace. The batsman turned back to the cricket, his eyes dazzled by staring at the sun. The Old Man bowled him next ball. FAMOUS CONTEMPORARIES. Mr. Walter Brearley, the famous fast bowler, told me that he was once playing for the London County side at an away match, and it was snowing. "Can you stand, sonny?" Grace asked him. He replied that he could, as he had his long-spiked boots on. But as it happened, he slipped on the first ball, the batsman clumped it, and it whistled almost through the Old Man's beard as he stood fielding. "Hey," he shouted, in an aggrieved voice, "if you can't stand sonny we're going in." Contemporary issues of Wisden show the progress of the London County side at the Crystal Palace. Although famous cricketers played there, including, besides Grace and Murch, C. B. Fry, P. F. Warner, A. O. Jones, C. J. Burnup, C. L. Townsend, Braund, Quilley, Robson, Lilley and Tom Richardson, and the Australians, the M.C.C. the South Africans and several county sides were among the visiting sides, the public did not attend in any great numbers. In 1900 Grace had an aggregate of 982 runs, and the London County side, the West Indians, in the following year he made 132 against the M.C.C. and during the season took 39 wickets for 21 runs each. In the 1903 season, the London County beat Gloucestershire, Grace's old side, and in that match he made 159. The following year Wisden recorded that both Grace and Murch were proving a little old, but even so the Old Man had periodic returns to his old form. On his 56th birth-

day he knocked up 106 against the M.C.C. "In fact," as Mr. R. M. Bell declared to me, "from what I remember of the Old Man, I am convinced that he was the greatest cricketer I have ever seen. If he wanted to stay in, there was nobody in cricket who could get him out." In 1905 the London County ceased to be a first-class side, mainly owing to the lack of public support. After it finished, Grace, who had moved house to Sydenham, moved again to Nottingham. It is gratifying to remember that, at his last match of all, for Eltham against Grove Park a few days before war broke out, he made 31 runs on an extremely difficult wicket, and in spite of all the bowlers could do—he was not out.

### LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 8.)

#### "B" DIVISION

K.T. "A" v. ST. ANDREW'S "B" At Kowloon Tong last night, Kowloon Tong "A" beat St. Andrew's "B" by 6 games to 3 in the "B" Division. R. E. Lee and E. A. H. Castro (Kowloon Tong "A") beat A. S. Bliss and L. A. White 2-1; beat L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 2-1; lost to M. Weill and S. A. Broadbridge 12-21.

K. C. Yee and J. J. Alvares (Kowloon Tong "A") lost to Bliss and White 2-2; beat Kirby and Dawson 2-1-3; lost to Weill and Broadbridge 22-24.

N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong "A") beat Bliss and White 21-12; beat Kirby and Dawson 21-8; beat Weill and Broadbridge 21-7.

#### LEAGUE TABLE

"A" Division									
Recreio "B"	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.		
Recreio "A"	5	5	0	0	4	1	10		
St. Andrew's	7	3	0	4	2	3	6		
C.R.C.	7	3	0	4	2	3	6		
Chinese	2	2	0	0	1	1	4		
Y.M.C.A.	8	2	0	0	1	1	4		
University "A"	7	0	0	0	1	1	4		
Free Lancers	7	0	0	0	1	1	4		
University "B"	2	0	0	0	1	1	4		

#### "B" Division

King's College	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Kowloon Tong	6	0	0	0	4	8	12
K.T. "A"	7	5	0	2	4	20	10
V.R.C.	5	4	0	1	2	18	8
St. John's	5	3	0	2	2	21	6
S. & S. Home	6	2	0	4	1	40	4
St. Andrew's	7	1	0	6	2	43	2
Kowloon Tong	6	0	0	6	1	14	0

Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been transferred to the "A" Division, their record has been expunged.

Coral Gables, Miami, Jan. 10. In the final of the Tennis Doubles Championships played here to-day, Donald Budge and Arthur Hendrix defeated "Bitty" Grant and Gene Sabin by scores of 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4. —United Press.

### HONGKONG YACHTING

#### Diana & Joss Win Ladies' Sweepstake Races

Yesterday's Ladies' Sweepstake Races were won by Diana, sailed by Miss M. Whitham in the H Class and by Joss, sailed by Mrs. L. Stanton in the A and Y classes. The course, over a distance of 7.6 miles was: Channel Rocks Mark (P), Halls Wharf Mark (S), Kowloon Rock Mark (S), Club Line. Full results were as follows: "H" Class Started 14.40 Yacht No. Finished Cort. Pen. Diana ..... H 1 10.45.55 10.45.55 1 (Miss M. Whitham) Rolla ..... H 3 D.N.F. Dorothea ..... H 9 17.01.00 16.50.40 2 (Mrs. S. D. Reid) "A" and "Y" Classes Started 14.45 Carpenter ..... A 1 17.07.10 17.57.10 6 (Miss P. R. Richards) Lobo ..... A 2 17.30.10 17.39.10 5 (Mrs. E. R. Edwards) Artemis ..... A 4 17.36.50 17.38.50 4 (Mrs. Sheldon) Joss ..... A 17.15.30 17.15.30 1 (Mrs. L. Stanton) True Blue All ..... D.N.F. Ieron ..... Y 3 17.25.50 17.22.46 2 (Mrs. E. Moore) Widgcon ..... Y 5 17.26.38 17.23.20 3 (Miss H. Crawhall-Wilson)



A. J. OSMUND

### Osmund Will Defend His Billiards Title

#### POOR ENTRIES

The Billiards Championships of the Colony organised by the Hongkong Amateur Billiards Association this year have drawn a comparatively poor response, only 10 players having entered for the Senior and 32 for the Junior Championships. A. J. Osmund, the Colony champion, is again in the competition, but W. Hong Sing, the runner-up last year, has not entered.

The draw was made by the Committee at the Club Lusitano yesterday evening and resulted as follows:

#### SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

F. A. Yvanovich v. G. M. P. Remedios; Lam Cho-cheung v. E. J. Barros; M. Y. Rakusen v. M. K. Li; E. D. da Roza v. R. F. da Luz; A. P. Pereira v. Pong Shiu-plu; E. A. dos Remedios v. U. S. Santos; H. W. Staples v. Sinn Hon-yat; A. J. Osmund v. W. H. Andrews.

#### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

F. P. Sequeira v. R. Dodge; Wong Yui-chee v. J. F. V. Ribeiro; C. Strange v. Lim Howah; G. A. Low v. Mui Chant-ed; C. M. Xavier v. Yuen Hong-lui; W. Wong v. J. C. Remedios; A. A. Lewis v. E. A. V. Remedios; A. C. Rozario v. Lee Chi-choi; D. A. Montalto v. K. F. Tai; R. G. Xavier v. Wong Poon-chi; Ma Chun-man v. F. Marques; L. V. Antonio v. F. S. Evans; M. A. Bapista v. C. Wellings; Chan Hon-shu v. E. Zimmerman; Ernest Lamb v. W. Anderson; J. A. da Luz v. T. F. Jordan.

The preliminary rounds in the Senior Championship will be 500 up; semi-final 750 and the final 1,000. Preliminary rounds in the Junior Championship will be 300 up; semi-final 400 and the final 500. Matches will commence on Monday, January 18 and the programme will be announced in the course of this week.

### SPORT ADVTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1937.

Entries for the above will close at 3 p.m. on SATURDAY, 16TH JANUARY, 1937, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1937.



At the **HONG KONG HOTEL**

### This Week's Dinner Dances

TO-NIGHT in the GRILL ROOM

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**MAURICE DUFOUR** and his **ACCORDEON**  
**NORMAN BROOKS' BAND**

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Dinner \$7. After Dinner Admission, \$2.

AND on **SUNDAY, 17th JAN.** (from 5-8 p.m.)

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## DEFENCE

## MODERN WAR AND DEFENCE RECONSTRUCTION

By Captain J. R. Kennedy  
(Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.)

CAPTAIN KENNEDY'S book displays considerable powers of original thought as well as the ability to co-ordinate seemingly unrelated facts.

His case is, briefly, that the Service heads of the Admiralty and War Office are thinking of the next war in terms of the last, largely ignoring the influence of the new air weapon upon old conceptions of naval and military strategy and, in consequence, committing us to vast expenditure on types of armaments which will be proved ineffective should we again find ourselves involved in war.

The importance of the Navy and Army wanes with every advance in air power. Yet the Air Force receives less than one-third of the money spent on armaments.

The main reason for this disproportion is the excessive claim of the Admiralty. A Navy is a crushing expense, yet the Admiralty has no other idea than to build a larger and more expensive fleet of the type that in 1914-1918 was unable to bring the enemy fleet to decisive action or to protect our shipping.

In the next war shipping will be attacked from above as well as from below, but public opinion has been focused on the effect of a bomb dropped on a battleship instead of on the effect of bombs on those merchantmen and oil-tankers without which this country would starve and its fleet be unable to exist.

Despite the immense sums expended since 1918, our Army, according to the Government, is "Paper Power," "expended to heavy loss, suffering and disaster." Yet the Chiefs of Staff responsible for this state of affairs have all passed into honorable, decorated and titled retirement—and, while we have a smaller Army than in 1913, the Army Vote is nearly double.

The Army Council thinks only in terms of vast armies, such as proved unable to force a decision in the last war and will be an ideal target from the air in the next.

This book does much to read the

Lieut-Commander R. Fletcher, the Labour M.P., reviews here Captain Kennedy's attack on the Services.



## SATIRE

## THE KING SEES RED

By Anthony Bertram  
(Chapman and Hall, 7s. 6d.)

ONCE in a blue moon I come across a white-hot, incandescent novel—a tale which seems to pour out of the author as though it were molten metal, so passionate and urgent is his conviction that what he has to say must be said.

The King Sees Red is such a story. So irresistible is its flow that even Mr. Bertram himself is surprised and stands back to watch the shape into which it cools. In fact, he has written an introduction in which he tries to explain his purpose, "to be taken before and after reading."

His hero is a Continental king without a crown, a regent for a president who does not exist, a dictator of a country that is called a democracy. "I prance about Europe," he complains, "trying to raise money by being a cinema hero in order to keep up my silly position in a world that is going to pot."

But he is also a young man who does not know, yet passionately wants to know, where he is going—a human being infuriated by his helplessness in the face of poverty and suffering and complacency.

While he is in London, and the Press and the Government are making a solemn fool of him, he is puzzled and worried that a woman can be sick from sheer hunger—that Elsie of Lambeth can have work-worn hands at the age of fourteen.

"He simply could not talk to Imper-

## ALL IN

## OASIS

By Oliver Baldwin  
(Grayson and Grayson, 8s. 6d.)

IN the form of letters from a man living in a small Algerian town to a girl about to experience her first London season, the Premier's son has given us one of his most stimulating books.

Politics, religion, films, divorce, B.B.C. programmes, feminism, war, the sacredness of human life, parental perverseness and no one—he has something conversational and provocative to say about them all.

For instance, "Capital crime always results from a certain combination of circumstances, and fear of hanging has never so far been able to stop the inevitable."

And, again, "Parents used, in the old days, to fortify their authority over their children by a great deal of talk about 'duty to parents,' but never did one hear of the 'duty to the children.'"

## BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett



## THEATRE

The late J. T. Green staged Bernard Shaw's first play—and did other things besides.

J. T. GREEN  
By Michael Orme  
(John Murray, 10s. 6d.)

THERE is still something incomplete to me about a London first-night without the genial, beaming presence of the little man who, forty-four years ago, staged Shaw's first play.

To know Green, however slightly, was to love him. For, with his passionate devotion to the theatre, shown in a lifetime of monumental achievement, went a simple, kindly soul, dignified but delightfully approachable.

It is fitting that his clever wife, "Michael Orme," should produce, in this book, a biography as well-written as it is tender and informative.

The Amsterdam youth who wrote a ten-act Chinese drama, when he was nine, was at nineteen a bank clerk by day and a dramatic critic—at 45, a column-by-column—when he visited his first London theatre, the Lyceum, to see Irving in "Faust." Bram Stoker refused to allow him to enter the stalls in tweeds.

Yet this was the man who soon unloaded G.B.S. with "Widowers' Houses," on the world. The rehearsals of the play were held at the Bedford Head, in Maiden Lane.

The story of the Independent Theatre is but a part of the tireless, domitable efforts of a man whose share in the greatest renaissance of our drama can never be ignored by history—a personal record of courage, optimism and inspiration by organisation and pen which it does one good to read.

How he did it all, goodness knows, for he had a City business and was Consul-General for Liberia as well. A vivid picture of London in the late Victorian days emerges casually from this chronicle. Included also is an

account of the unlucky, hysterical "Pomberton Billing" libel action which would have probably finally crushed a man of less valiant heart. But Green never met hostility with rancour, and, later, he sent Billing a telegram wishing him success at a first-night.

Shaw himself has revised, characteristically, Conal O'Riordan's foreword to the book which naturally contains some pleasant stories.

I like that of the Sicilian actor Grasso, who produced a dove from his bosom at curtain call, and let it flutter as a symbol of his love for the British public. Grasso, at the Critics' Circle dinner, insisted on marching round the tables and kissing each member on the cheek.

Green's spirit survives, though perhaps in lesser fervour, among many of his friends—a hopeful guarantee of the theatre's indestructibility. An immeasurably larger audience will find this record a fitting and absorbing tribute to a gallant crusader for all that is highest in the art of the theatre.

## THRILL

## THE DARK FRONTIER

By Eric Ambler

(Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)

PROFESSOR BARSTOW steps by way of a nervous breakdown, an accident and a dual personality metamorphosis into the shoes of Conway Carruthers, "feared and hated by the criminals of four continents."

The Barstow background is to him now merely an elaborate alias for the chief of Department Y, the bosom friend of the head of the Paris Suret. With the Barstow motive but the Carruthers punch he loves and fights an Ixian princess, stops a war and does what you and I would like to do to arms kings' agents and militarist thugs.

It is a story of Sexton Blake adventures in Ruritanian, written by someone who knows what's what in international affairs. A mix mature and a good one.

## PLAINT

## EGGS AND BAKER

By John Macfield  
(Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

WHEN the Poet Laureate is doing his official job, it seems that England and the Empire are all right. But when he is writing prose, presumably for his own pleasure, this is not quite so clear.

Take the England which he describes, for instance, in *Eggs and Baker*.

True, we are way back in the dim days of 1870. But even then, Robert Mansell was forced out of his comfortable routine in the country town of Condicote because the slums and the poverty around him led him to contrast his own view of Christianity with that of the Church which owned the slums.

He suffers for his opinions, or for the expression of them, both in his business and his person, particularly when he feels called upon to throw eggs at a judge at a murder trial which, with its consequences, fills two-thirds of the novel in an exciting style.

Happily all comes well for this admirable, though obstinate, old man, but this slice of life from the nineteenth century is by no means a glowing picture of the sure foundations on which our liberties are founded.

It is largely a picture of man's inhumanity to man and what anyone must expect who protests against it.

## LAW

## THE LAW

By Sir Henry Slesser  
(Longmans' The English Heritage Series, 3s. 6d.)

IN this admirable little volume Lord Justice Slesser has attempted to summarise "The Law" in one hundred and ninety-two small pages, admittedly a not inconsiderable task.

It is no disparagement of this well-meant endeavour to say that the book suffers from the plethora of fact, essential omissions and incomplete statement inevitable in any legal work conditioned by undue compression.

In the narrow field of about twenty pages to each subject the learned author has essayed to review (in addition to a brief excursus into Jurisprudence) such important matters as the Common Law, Equity, Constitutional Law, Crime, the Rights of Property, Torts and Contract. There are even sixteen pages devoted to Public and Private International Law.

The reader will certainly feel that no legal or popular importance has been excluded.

In an interesting introductory chapter the author discusses "The Nature of Law," but I imagine some lawyers will dissent from his view that: "arbitrariness of command sets rules of the human conduct so imposed outside the ambit of Law."

Lord Justice Slesser states that Law is "something other than arbitrary edict or a political tyranny on the one hand, and equally it is to be distinguished from the uncritical power of unchallenged custom," an observation which seems to deny the existence of Law where the sovereign power is a modern dictatorship, or where custom rules as in the ancient Assyrian Empire or in the Punjab under Runjeet Singh.

This is not the place for a detailed legal criticism, but I doubt whether anyone who reads the book would agree, as regards the Permanent Court of International Justice, that "the members of the League declare that they recognise as compulsory the jurisdiction of the Court in legal disputes," since the jurisdiction becomes compulsory only by treaty or by signing the well-known optional clause referred to in Article 36 of the Statute of the Court.

The *Law* is a handy and serviceable little manual, admirably printed in bold clear type.

ARTHUR HENDERSON, M.P.

## BIG PROPERTY DEAL

## SITE IN QUEEN'S ROAD CHANGES HANDS

Speculation is rife as to what new plans are proposed for No. 8, Queen's Road Central, an important site in the centre of the city, which has recently changed hands.

Mr. Kenneth Chan, Managing Director of Messrs. Gande, Price and Co., who came into possession of the building on assuming the estate left by his father, the late Mr. Chan Kien-ming, yesterday confirmed that he had disposed of the building. He was unable to reveal the identity of the new owner, however, nor would he say what was planned for the property.

It is known that Messrs. Leigh and Orange acted for the purchaser, and an initial deposit of \$30,000 has already been made. The new title deeds will be completed in February.

At present, the building is occupied by the Hongkong Furniture Company on the ground floor, and by the Hongkong Property Owners Association on the second floor.

The premises are valued at \$37 a square foot and the total area is approximately 8,000 square feet. It is a very old property, and as the site alongside was recently built upon, with a structure of eight storeys, the belief is that slum demolition and building will take place at a not distant date on the newly-acquired area.

OBITUARY  
FORMER TREASURER OF  
CANTON GOVERNMENT

His many friends in Hongkong and Canton will learn with profound regret of the death of Mr. Fan Chi-wu, a former Treasurer of the Kwangtung provincial government and holder of a number of important posts in Canton. He was Magistrate of the Nam Hoi district and head of the Political Mission for the First Region in Kwangtung. He died at his residence on Sunday morning in Tungshan, Canton.

Forty-eight years old, the late Mr. Fan Chi-wu held a number of high and responsible posts in Canton. Born in Tei, East River, Kwangtung, Mr. Fan Chi-wu was educated at the Whampoa Cadet College and subsequently went to Japan for his higher education.

After many years working with the other Chinese revolutionists during the early days of the Republic Government, Mr. Fan Chi-wu held such posts as Adviser to Dr. Sun Yat-sen's former Canton Government, head of the Canton native customs, Kwangtung-Kwangsi Salt Administration Superintendent, Anti-Opium Suppression Superintendent, Treasurer for the government in Chiu-chow and Meihai, and finally Special Finance Commissioner and Treasurer for Kwangtung in 1930-1931 when General Chen Ming-shu was Chiang Kai-shek's appointee as the provincial chairman of Kwangtung.

Mr. Fan had close association with the Nineteenth Route Army and when troops of this army fought with the Japanese in Shanghai in 1932 he administered the finances for them. At the time of the Chan Chi-long Government in Canton he was Magistrate of his native district, Taipo. He was 40 and is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters.

HELENA MAY TREAT  
FAMOUS MUSICIENNE TO GIVE  
VIOLONCELLO RECITAL

At the Helena May Institute tomorrow, at 9.15 p.m., there will be a special treat for music lovers—a violoncello recital by Mademoiselle Adele Clement (first prize winner of the Paris Conservatoire). It will be given under the auspices of the Hongkong Musical Society.

The accompanist will be Mr. Lind-may A. Lafford, F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M.

The following programme has been selected:

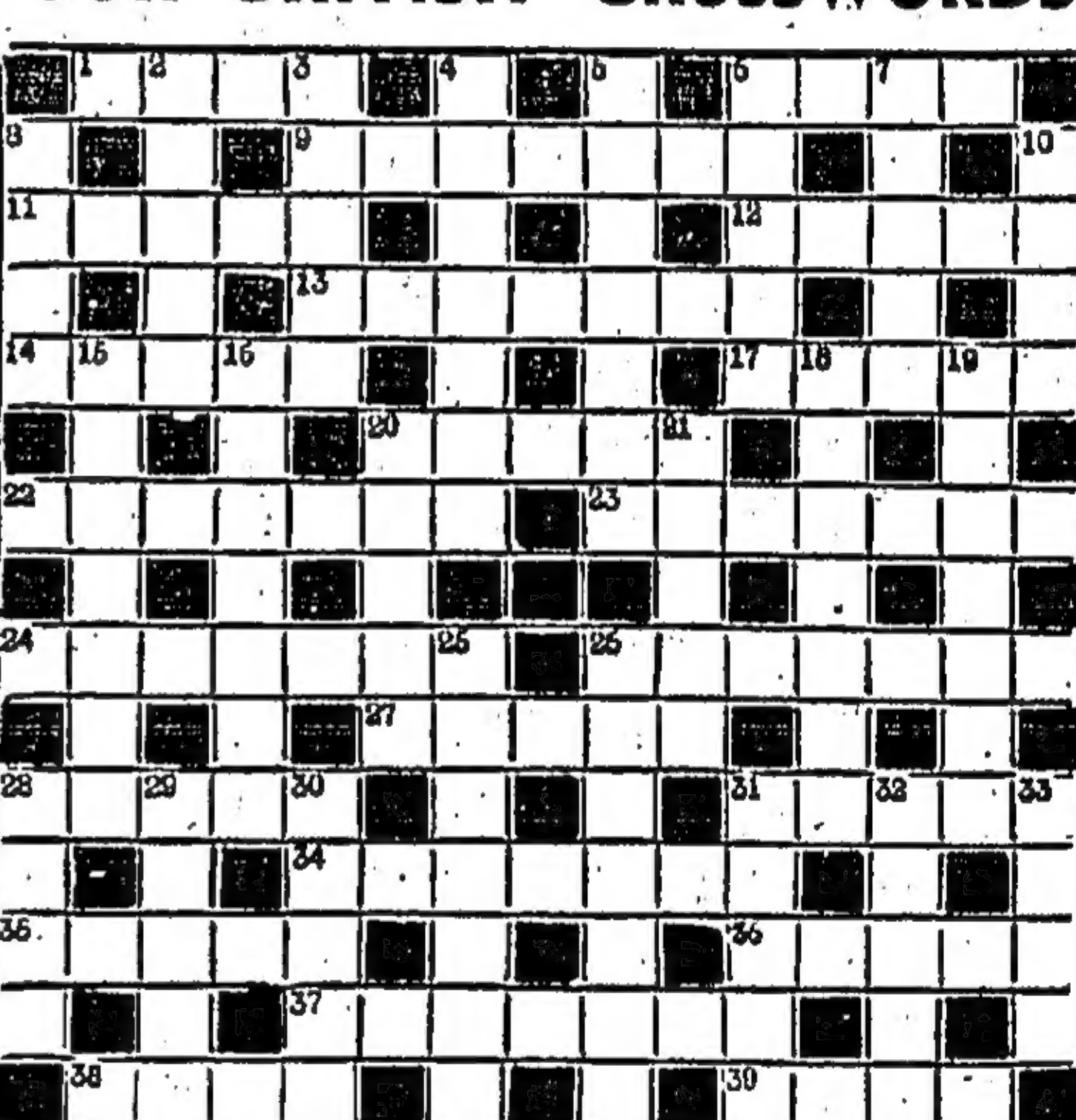
- 1.—Sonata in D minor.....Cervetto (1747-1837).
- Adagio, allegro sostenuto, andante, poco più mosso, maestoso, poco più mosso.
- Suite in C major (for unaccompanied cello).....Bach.
- Prelude.....Allegretto.
- Sarabande.....Bourgeois I et II. Gigue.

INTERVAL

- Houses of Eternity.....Andre Bloch.
- Song of the Hebrews.....Henri Tomasi.
- Ode.....Abe. Tcherepnine.
- Karatachi no hana.....Yamada.
- Chansons pittoresques.....Marc Delmas.
- Arle.....Jean Hure.
- Poésie chanson.....Jean Hure.
- Vito.....Poppo.

Tickets, at \$3 and \$2, may be obtained at Moutrie's or at the Helena May.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



## ACROSS

- 1 Sounds a concealed bird
- 6 West Country resort
- 9 Honey up (anagram)
- 11 Fruit that turns into another.
- 13 Liquor
- 14 Leaves produced at a baking
- 17 If I were in it I might have to put it on the table
- 20 This girl embraces a whole blooming family
- 22 A flourish of trumpets
- 23 One branch of retail trade
- 24 You find bears with two T's in this country
- 26 An extravagant liquid to find in baths, surely
- 27 This Northern town should be in the forefront
- 28 What happens when the glass falls
- 31 Of staid origin
- 34 A live ad. (anagram)
- 35 A Dickens character
- 36 Attributable
- 38 A general change
- 39 An inflammatory finish
- 39 Trees

## DOWN

- 2 Send back yet pay up
- 3 Strapping?
- 4 Glitter like an elk rising to fight
- 5 A number on a piece of string for harmony
- 6 Local rule (hyphen)
- 7 Number or advice to a gardener
- 8 Striking card
- 9 Heavenly body
- 10 Reversion to type
- 10 No, they don't hold coffee as a rule

## 16 Brought to bear, but in this case not this to a bun.

## 19 A little French seaside place.

## 20 Sure to use strong language if hebeaded, but not over-strong as it is.

## 21 Street ones are distinctly accidental.

## 25 Such waters are 28 Down drinks.

## 26 Patil.

## 28 Wait a moment once.

## 29 Anything that joins in the laughter

## 30 Gnash (anagram)

## 31 More than love for no way out.

## 32 A manner of speaking.

## 33 Expression of regret that nearly presents a spectacle.

## Yesterday's Solution

ORGAN GRINDER  
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## SAFEGUARDS AGAINST WINTER ILLS

WITH influenza and a large crop of the ordinary seasonal ills already appearing, one is led to ask if the lack of sunshine this year may not be responsible for this early visitation.

If people's vitality is thus affected, what can be stressed without giving undue alarm. For none of these winter ailments need prove serious if properly treated, while their avoidance is largely a question of mending our habits according to the simple and common-sense rules of fitness.

## The Right Food

Starting from the assumption that there is a deficiency to make good in regard to the benefits we should have derived from a normal summer, we have here very excellent guidance in modern knowledge of diet.

The simple fact that we live on what we eat should encourage everyone to learn something of the respective values of foodstuffs, the importance of the essential vitamins, proteins, and roughage in everyday diet, and the need for varying the proportions slightly according to the season.

In winter especially one of the most valuable elements to be found in certain foods is known as the sunshine vitamin.

It is present in great quantity in both halibut oil and cod liver oil, which are, therefore, widely recommended as adjuncts to the daily diet, and can be obtained in a variety of palatable forms.

To a less extent, butter, cream, milk, and other animal fats have this same quality together with first-class proteins.

Not nearly enough milk is taken by the nation as a whole. As a food it has remarkably high nutritive properties, besides being quite an effective germicide for the system in times of colds and influenza.

Nuts and root vegetables as well as dairy produce also help to satisfy the need for body-building foods as do fish and poultry, though meat, taken in digestible quantities on a properly functioning constitution, is also an extremely foolhardy as this all one of the best suppliers of protein.

With adequate feeding there is also the question of adequate drainage. In both these respects cereals and fresh fruit and vegetables play an important part.

At this season when food is quite rightly taken in larger quantities, there is always the tendency towards indigestion, especially in what are known as acid subjects.

The majority of people make too much acid or commit the mistake of mixing acid and alkali foods with

### Some points to note about Health at this most treacherous time of the year.

some simple remedy can always be applied to remove the condition.

## Warmth from Within

resultant indigestion. Where this has not been avoided in the first place Exercise and fresh air, while also helping to keep the blood clear of impurities, stimulate a healthy appetite and generate a natural bodily glow.

It is better to obtain warmth in this way from within than seek to keep out the cold by overclothing the body.

Clothes should be porous to allow ventilation to the surface of the body. Underclothing should be light, and the outer garments varied according to the weather.

These are some of the simple rules of fitness which, if followed a little more about as they should be, at this season, tend to build up a robust constitution.

It must be remembered that when colds are brought about by the latent germs in the body becoming active or by infection from outside, it is a lowering of the resistance which gives them their opportunity to take hold of the system.

Even the healthiest are prone to chills, however, when subjected to sudden changes of temperature, so that in this climate anybody is at times open to infection, especially those whose daily routine brings them in contact with large numbers of other people in stuffy atmospheres.

Thus it is inevitable that colds are contracted and passed on from one to another, the worst offenders in this respect being those martyrs to duty who arrive at their place of business with coughs and colds.

In the case of influenza victims this is not only unfair to others but also extremely foolhardy, as this ailment may require medical attention and should certainly be treated by staying in bed. In such instances wherever a doctor's advice seems called for there should be no hesitation about the matter.

Most winter ills, however, are not of this nature and can be treated with simple home remedies.

In every instance the efficacy of the treatment depends on an early application at the first signs of the

Still widely commended is the old-fashioned remedy of a hot drink on retiring to bed, an extra blanket, and a sound night's sleep.

If this remedy be kept up for two or three nights, the patient going to bed early, it certainly helps the system to drive out the cold. In these days, when more scientific methods of defeating the infection are easily available, this old-fashioned treatment should still be followed in conjunction with them.

Aspirin to induce sleep taken with a glass of hot lemon is most people's favourite remedy, though vapour rubs or various specifics for internal application may also assist, according to the seat of the trouble.

## Family Medicine Chest

A more direct method of defeating the germ of the common cold, and also one of the best methods of protection against infection, is gargling with some germicide preparation.

The gargling habit is one of the first lines of defence in times of widespread winter ailments.

It is certainly one of the first precautionary measures which should be taken to allay any further development when a cold seems to be on the way. Apart from this use of antiseptic, it is also helpful in checking various toilet preparations, soap particularly, to remember that there are varieties which are made to fulfil requirements in this direction.

As for the various specifics which one can prepare at home, or buy ready prepared under well-known branded names, remembering the importance of immediate application during the early stages of the ailment, it is as well to have these ready to hand.

They are in the nature of emergency stock and should be given a permanent place in the family medicine chest at this season.

Obtainable from any chemist's shop there are many widely recommended specifics, well-known treatments prepared by reputable firms of manufacturing chemists.

According to the location and nature of the infection—colds, catarrh, coughs, or rheumatism—these preparations are for internal or external application.

In varying proportion they usually contain such elements as cinnamon, quinine, liquorice, and sometimes aspirin—all recognised palliatives either to relieve inflammation or actively counteract the infection.

With these elements as a basis, the medicines, syrups, inhalants, and ointments, prepared by reliable firms, form invaluable safeguards against the cold wet days now before us.







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WHEN AT HOME

The

Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERK  
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria  
Hongkong.

## £625 DAMAGES IN PORK CHOP CLAIM AWARD OF £176 FOR SUFFERING

Special damages of £449, with £176 for pain and suffering, were awarded in the King's Bench Division recently to Mr. Eugene Aron, of Hutton Bridge, King's Langley, Herts., who claimed that he had been made ill by a pork chop which he ate at the Royal Automobile Club.

He sued Automobile Proprietary, Limited, owners of the club, who denied that Mr. Aron's illness was due to anything he had eaten at the club.

Mr. Justice Singleton, giving judgment, with costs, said that Mr. Aron was a healthy man before October 17, 1936, when he lunched with some guests at the club.

He had half a dozen oysters, a pork chop, some vegetables, a milk pudding and mineral water. None of his guests had a pork chop. That struck one immediately as a little unusual, and perhaps a little heavy, but Mr. Aron had not to work in the afternoon.

MR. ARON'S DEMEANOUR  
Mr. Justice Singleton referred to Mr. Aron having chicken in the evening and feeling ill next morning. "I listened to his evidence," said his lordship, "and I watched his demeanour in the witness box. I was satisfied that Mr. Aron was a witness of truth and endeavoured to tell me the facts in so far as he knew and could remember them."

"Difficult as I believe it to be to prove a case like this, I feel that, on the evidence, the plaintiff put forward a strong case—a case on which, if a jury had to come to a decision they would be amply justified in finding that the plaintiff had proved his case."

CLUB CAREFUL WITH FOOD  
"In so far as I can see, the Royal Automobile Club is very careful with its food in the ordinary way. I should think that most people would be satisfied that those responsible for serving meals in the club take great care. This action is not dependent upon a finding of negligence by them at all."

The judge thought the time at which Mr. Aron became ill ruled out his illness being due to anything eaten on the night of Oct. 17, and he was forced to the conclusion that lunch-time on that day was the most likely time of infection.

As to the theory that Mr. Aron was a "genial carrier," Mr. Justice Singleton said the evidence was to the contrary. He was a perfectly ordinary human being, suffering no ill until after he had consumed the meal at the Royal Automobile Club.

## 100,000 Years Old Monster Found

Beaufort West, S. Africa,  
Dec. 28.

THE chance discovery of a bone on a farm in the Murrumbidgee district has led to the finding of parts of a huge skeleton, which, it is believed, may have belonged to a brontosaurus.

One bone formed a small part of a front leg, and measured 4ft. in length by about 5in. in breadth. At the top of the bone was a hole into which a man's head could fit.

Another bone appeared to be a breast-bone, about 3ft. long and 1ft. wide, while rib bones also dug up measured between 2ft. and 3ft. in length.

About 15ft. from the breast-bone a jawbone was found. Queer flat teeth, about 4in. long and 2½in. wide, were also discovered.

The brontosaurus, which roamed in the district some 100,000 years ago, was 65ft. long and 25ft. high, and weighed 40 tons.

Scientists are of the opinion that the districts of Murrumbidgee and Beaufort West, as well as Fraserburg, were in prehistoric times a great inland sea, in which creatures like the brontosaurus lived.—Reuter.

## QUEEN'S

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SHOWING TO-DAY



Forty witnesses  
saw this killing...  
but not one could  
pick the killer!

with LEW AYRES  
GAIL PATRICK  
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FRIDAY "THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"  
A Paramount Picture. DOROTHY LAMOUR - RAY MILLAND  
AKIM TAMAROFF - MOLLY LAMONT

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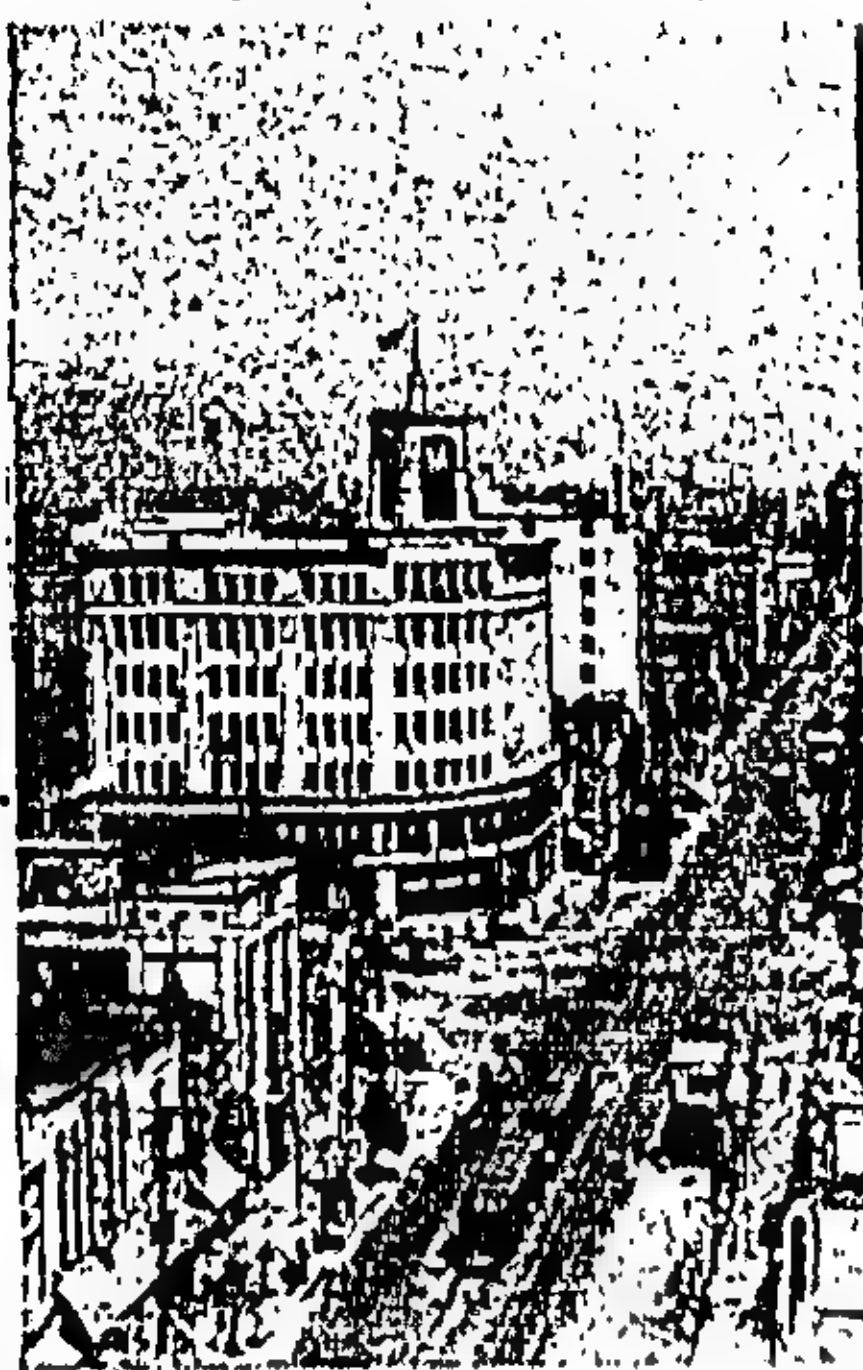
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## IN PORK MAY SOON BE BIGGEST CITY



Tokyo now has more than six million inhabitants and may soon become the largest city in the world. The picture above shows one of the great buildings in one of the main thorough-fares in Tokyo.

## LOSS OF MARKET FEARED

BRITISH POLICY  
CENSURED  
BARGAINING  
URGED

London, Jan. 11.

Anxiety about the effect on Great Britain's cotton and rayon trade of the recent Japanese-Australian commercial agreement was expressed at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to-day.

An official statement was issued after the meeting, and expressed the opinion that the United Kingdom Government ought to co-operate more effectively with the Australian Government so as to make it practicable for Australia to maintain more favourable terms for the Lancashire textile export trade.

The Board decided to support representations to the Prime Minister, urging the Cabinet to adopt a policy stipulating, in the discussion of commercial agreements with Empire and foreign countries, satisfactory assurances of a stable market for British cotton and rayon goods. This should be an absolute condition for favourable terms in the United Kingdom market, the Board argues.—Reuter.

## HIS OWN 'DIVORCE'

Wife Did Not Know

Paris, Dec. 28.

HERCULES MIOTTO, forty-year-old French engineer, received a six-months sentence in the Paris courts yesterday. Hercules had: "Divorced" his wife without her knowledge, also taken her money, also without her knowledge.

Hercules, a provincial, had the divorce writ served on an obliging woman friend in Paris, who appeared in court and "confessed." Hercules received the verdict, and then walked off with his wife's money, £3,000, of which, under French law, he has control.

Not until Mme. Miotto, tired of her husband's frequent absences, applied for a divorce herself was the fraud discovered.

8,000,000 LISTENERS

London, Jan. 11.

The present month will probably see the number of wireless licence holders in the United Kingdom pass the eight million mark. The number of licences in force at the end of the year was 7,900,573, an increase of 358,527 during the preceding twelve months.—British Wireless.

## ROYAL VISIT TO SCOTLAND?

London, Jan. 11.

The newspapers discuss the possibility of a Royal visit to Scotland after the Coronation. No official plans have been published, but it is suggested that the King and Queen might reside at the Palace of Holyrood for a week in July.—British Wireless.

The Girl Guides in Hongkong would be glad to receive old Christmas cards, toys and ends of coloured wool and materials for patchwork which they can distribute to amuse and occupy sick children in the Colony. Parcels may be left at the Sandlands Hut.

## ALHAMBRA

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BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION!

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# FROCK INTO FOUR

from Paris

Don't you hate the thought of always looking the same because you have not—at least I suppose you have not—as many dresses as there are days in the year, or even in the week?

The chief problem, as far as I am concerned, anyway, is an evening dress. Now that Christmas time is growing near, all of us will have several occasions to dress after a day's work.

To be perfectly elegant we ought to possess a "robe d'intérieur"—I mean a dress for home dinner parties—another one for the theatre or the night club, then another one for formal outings. And you don't want to wear the same clothes on Christmas Eve and on the 31st of January, do you?

Now, I have solved the whole problem, after giving it a little thought, and having carefully looked through my wardrobe.

What I suggest is a black velvet gown (or, if you don't care for velvet, any heavy black silk will do) made of two pieces: a skirt gently flouncing around your ankles and a closely fitted bodice which you slip into your skirt.

A very wide sash carelessly attached in a bow around your waist, and, instead of shoulder straps, a wide piece of draped velvet, finish off perfectly that smart Parisian gown. (Picture 1.) You can have a bright green satin sash, and another one of pink velvet, and wear either of those according to your mood.

An old evening dress made of thick red silk (fancy taffeta is just as good) was metamorphosed by my clever little dressmaker into that charming and young-looking bolero. (Picture 4.)

I wore it over the velvet dress, replacing the draped velvet neck-band by two narrow shoulder straps, fastened on to the dress by hooks and hidden by the jacket.

And what do you think of that double-faced cape? Black on one side and deep blue on the other (that lovely rather peacock shade of blue so fashionable this winter), it is most womanly and practical.

You can throw it over your shoulders on either side or tie it around your waist or drape it in any way you please, thus entirely changing the appearance of your personality. (Pictures 2 and 3.)

After clothes, let's turn to the question of taking care of our looks. I have several methods of cleaning my face; they depend upon the time I have to spare, and how lazy I feel.

A pinch of bicarbonate of soda in very hot water and a very pure soap can never harm your skin.

After having given it a good (but by no means rough) wash, wipe your skin gently, and then bathe it with cold raw milk. Leave the milk on to dry.

Wait a few minutes (during which you can brush your hair or your teeth, to lose no precious time), then take the dried milk off with a piece of cotton wool dipped into rose water. And now feel your skin.

For dry skins, very fresh lard is excellent. It will grease your skin beautifully. Keep it on for an hour or so. But I would never advise you to sleep with a thick layer of any grease or cream on your face. Wipe it off gently. Your skin wants air; it wants to breathe just as you do. So give it a chance!

Now I want to give you a hint on making chocolate bonbons.

Half a pound of chocolate, three generous tablespoons of cocoa butter, and about two dozen cherries, preserved in brandy, you can buy from your grocers, are all you need.

Pour the cocoa butter over the chocolate, broken up in pieces, and put the mixture in a double boiler. Let it melt gently without adding any water to it. It takes quite a while. Stir the chocolate with a wooden spoon.

When the mixture is a perfectly smooth paste, add a little more cocoa butter to it and throw in the cherries (any kind of nuts will be just as delicious). After seeing that they are all well covered with the hot liquid paste, take them quickly out with a fork or spoon and expose them to the cold air. They will harden at once, and get a lovely glossy, brown appearance.

HELENE GORDON



You read about these clothes in the adjoining Paris column

## Countess Morphy

suggests some delicious dishes for "casserole" or "old" game birds—these can be bought now

## Partridge in Casserole

THE addition of the ingredients such as vegetables, sausages, etc., to "casserole" partridges makes them go a long way, and it is therefore not necessary to allow a whole bird or even a half bird to each person, as when plain roast game is served.

### With Tunny Fish Sauce

This makes an unusual and good cold dish. The birds are boiled till tender, and when cold they are carved and covered with a sauce made with 2oz. of minced tunny fish (in oil) 3 or 4 minced anchovies, 1oz. of capers, the pounded yolk of 1 hard-boiled egg, to which sufficient olive oil and lemon juice are added very gradually—as in the making of mayonnaise—until creamy.

### a la Normande

This is a dish that should appeal to the English housewife who has a liking for apples. Brown the birds in butter in a casserole. Chop 3 or 4 large apples and also cook these in a little butter. Put a layer of apples in the casserole, over this put the birds, cover with the remaining chopped apples, add a few tablespoons of cream, cover and simmer in the oven till the birds are tender.

### Marinated

Here is a dish which hails from Sardinia and makes a delicious cold entrée. The birds are boiled till tender in salted water. Drain and carve them. Put them on a deep dish and while still hot cover with a dressing consisting of 2 parts of olive oil to 1 of vinegar, a little salt and pepper, and 3 or 4 tablespoons of capers. Let them stand in this marinade till quite cold.

### With Cabbage

A most popular French dish this. As in the recipe for Partridge a la Normande the partridges are browned in butter or fat. Put a thick slice of bacon or gammon in a saucepan, and cover with a layer of cabbage, previously blanched in boiling salted water for five minutes and well drained. Season with salt and pepper. Over this place the birds, with 1 large onion left whole, and 2 whole carrots, a few sausages, mixed herbs, and cover with the remaining cabbage. Moisten with  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a pint of stock, cover with buttered paper and a close-fitting lid and simmer in the oven for about 1½ hours. To serve, put the cabbage in the centre of a dish, with the carved partridges over it, and garnish with the sliced sausages, and the gammon, cut into large dice. Pour over a little of the stock, thickened with butter and flour.

### With Lentils

Brown the birds in a little hot fat, then put them in a casserole on a few bacon rashers, sliced carrots, onions, mixed herbs, with a seasoning of salt and pepper, and add about 1 pint of stock. Cover and simmer very gently for two hours. Put the lentils in a saucepan, cover with cold water and bring slowly to the boil. Then add a 3oz. slice of gammon, 1 whole onion and 1 or 2 whole pepper-corns and mixed herbs, and simmer for 1½ to 2 hours till the lentils are tender. To serve, drain the lentils, put them on a hot dish, place the birds over them, and strain the sauce over.

## SARAH'S KITCHEN ALPHABET

SARAH is a great believer in ham as an emergency dish. In the efficacy of a piece of cold bacon. You never know, she says, when someone is suddenly going to drop in, and you can make so many delicious dishes with it.

For instance, these:

### Scalloped

LIGHTLY fry some bread-crumbs in butter and have ready an equal amount of cold, lean ham chopped up finely. Chop finely also four hard-boiled eggs.

Sprinkle the bottom of a shallow fireproof dish with half of the bread-crumbs, and on these put a layer of half the ham. Spread over this a breakfastful of good white sauce, then the rest of the eggs, the rest of the ham, another cupful of sauce, and finally the rest of the crumbs. Bake until the crumbs are brown. The sauce should not be too thin.

### Ham and Vegetable Pie

THE other day a friend told me of a much simpler and more substantial dish.

Cook a pint of butterbeans, or haricot beans, and chop up a large onion and fry it very lightly in butter. Mince finely a quarter of a pound or so of lean, cooked ham, mix it with the onions and put a layer of these in the bottom of a pie-dish. On this put half the beans, then another layer of mince, this time mixed with a good spoonful of chopped parsley.

Pour in a gill of well-flavoured stock, cover with pastry and bake in the oven as usual.

### Creole Grilled

CUT as many thin slices of cold, cooked ham as you need and grill them until they are well browned. Then dust them well with black pepper and serve them in a dish garnished with slices of cucumber which have been left soaking for several hours in salad vinegar.

### Mousse

THIS is a party dish for which I have often been asked. It needs a little trouble, but the result deserves it.

Mince up half a pound of lean, cooked ham, mix it with half of pint of espagnole sauce (or if you haven't the time to make this, tomato sauce) and pass it all through a wire sieve.

Now whisk up a gill of aspic jelly until it is frothy, beat up one egg-white stiffly, half-whip a gill and a half of cream, and dissolve half an ounce of gelatine in a little stock or water. Mix together the ham puree, the aspic, gelatine the cream and finally fold in the white of egg. Pour the mixture into a soufflé case, or a number of little ones, and leave in a cool place to set.

The mousse should not be turned out, but served in the case.

### Hot Ham Sandwiches

CUT some thin slices of bread and slices of cold ham of the same size. Melt some butter in a frying pan and put in it a slice of bread. On this put a slice of ham, sprinkle with grated cheese, and continue the layers until the sandwich is thick enough. Then fry it golden brown and serve very hot.

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## KING'S

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November 16, 1936.



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EVERYWHERE



# £200 BATHING COSTUME SHOWN IN COURT AS PROTEST

£80,000 Jewels Pawned by Lady (Edmee) Owen

HOLDING up a bathing costume in the London Bankruptcy Court Lady (Edmee) Owen, who appeared for her further public examination, said she was charged £200 for it.

She also showed a handkerchief, and said she had been charged £42 for ten handkerchiefs like it.

## The Outlook for Europe

POLITICS VERSUS ECONOMICS

Mr. G. D. H. Cole And War Cloud

"If economic forces were operating uninterfered with by political antagonism, economic conditions would go on improving for another year with some, but not a very serious recession."

Mr. G. D. H. Cole, the economist, made this prophecy when speaking at a Rotary Club luncheon held at the Connaught Rooms in London last month.

If one looked at the political prospects over the world as a whole today, he said, it was extraordinarily difficult to find anything with which one could be satisfied. If we could isolate the economic prospect from the political prospect, and economic forces could have free play, then, he thought, most of them would expect that at any rate for a little while ahead things would go on improving.

### WORLD RECOVERY

He did not think, however, it would carry us on to new heights of prosperity. He did not think, for example, that any recovery would bring us near the abolition of unemployment, but if one reckoned recovery in the terms of the average level of profit in industry or the average level of real wages, then the recovery had undoubtedly gone a long way already, and we could expect that it would proceed some distance further still.

It was perfectly clear that no recovery to which we could look with any degree of confidence would either reduce unemployment to anything like the level before the War or make any considerable impression on the economic problem of the depressed areas. Capitalism in this country had shown very great toughness and a very great power of recovery from the blow dealt it in the years 1929-31.

The really important fact was that economic forces were not operating alone and that we could not reckon at all in terms of what was going to happen economically without taking into account the political situation in Europe and the rest of the world. It was difficult to know in the confusion of the world situation exactly what one ought to think. One point of view was: "If we can possibly keep out of world affairs, do so, and let the rest of the world go to the devil, and hope that in due time recovery will come." A good deal could be said for it.

As to the view that a European war was inevitable, he did not believe it was too late now to stop this drift of war. It was far more than it was a year ago. A defeatist attitude was fundamentally wrong and morally wrong. We had got to try to stop war from breaking out in Europe. Once warfare started in Europe then it would spread with extraordinary rapidity round the rest of the world.

"If we want to rebuild the ideals which lie behind collective security we have got to rebuild them by positive action."

### POOL SECURITY

The only thing to replace it is something different to collective security—actual pool security. If we wanted to go forward we had got to go forward on the basis of pooling military forces of all those Powers who were prepared to come into collective agreement in European affairs. It must be made perfectly clear that we were not standing for the status quo and that we were not attempting to build up an organisation to take the place of the shattered League of Nations. On that basis we could say to the Fascist Powers "We are offering you something in the nature of a square deal."

The great need was that other countries should know where Great Britain stood to-day. Our Government did not know what it wanted, neither did his party.

## Belligerent Fowls Wear Tin Lens For Eye Armour

Conneaut, O., Dec. 31. Blinkers for chickens the latest fad. On the farm of Theodore Wirtanen, near here, 1,500 white leghorns are wearing tin spectacles. Shaped like ordinary eyeglasses, the lens are of opaque metal. The spectacles prevent the fowls from seeing straight ahead and are designed to reduce their fighting ability as well as to protect their eyes in burly battles.

These were items in wills of petitioning creditors and a firm of costumers and milliners.

Another item, said Lady Owen, was £200 for inserting two sleeves in a coat which had cost £1,000.

### "GROSSLY OVERCHARGED"

She said she had previously had a dispute with the petitioners about a bill, and informed them that the amount she had paid on account was enough and that they had overcharged.

Mr. Ashe Lin in (appearing for Lady Owen): "You protested that you had been grossly overcharged?" "Absolutely," was the reply. She had, she said, protested at the charges for the coat sleeves, the handkerchiefs and at the amount of the milliner's account, which, she declared, was "grossly exaggerated."

### WOULD HAVE DEFENDED

Had she known she was being sued by the petitioning creditors she would have defended the proceedings.

Lady Owen, described as a widow, late of Devonport Street, Hyde Park, showed in her statement of affairs liabilities of £9,417, of which £7,451 is expected to rank, and net assets £2,787.

### £11,000 RAISED ON JEWELS

In reply to Mr. Ashe Lincoln, Lady Owen said that at one time she possessed £80,000 worth of jewellery, but she had pawned the greater part of it.

The jewellery realised £10,000 in pawn, and she had paid £5,000 interest.

Some jewellery was sold for £3,000, and tickets for the remainder were in the hands of the Trustee, and she undertook to take steps to assist him.

The examination was concluded.

## New Aircraft Important British Invention

A new British "constant speed" airscrew has passed three Air Ministry type tests successfully and is being put into production. It will have a pronounced effect in "stepping up" performance of aeroplanes.

A "constant speed" airscrew resembles an infinitely variable gear. In a motor-car it permits the engine revolutions to remain at the most favourable figure.

When the aeroplane climbs—as a car goes up hill—the airscrew automatically sets its blades to a finer pitch and so enables the engine to keep up its speed and avoid labouring. When the aeroplane flies level it automatically sets its blades to a coarser pitch to keep the engine from racing, while obtaining the greatest possible speed from the aeroplane.

It gives a good take off, high top speed, excellent fuel economy, and good performance at heights.

Both the "constant speed" and the "controllable pitch" airscrews are types of "variable pitch" airscrews. The "controllable pitch" airscrew must be set by the pilot and usually has only two positions. The "constant speed" airscrew can, between wide limits, take up any position.

Moreover, this new airscrew is capable of a certain amount of over-driving control by the pilot.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about the airscrew, however, is that it is exceptionally light for the type. One for an engine giving 1,000 brake horse-power weighs only 331lb. The airscrew has three blades.

The patents are those of H. S. Hele-Shaw, and the airscrew was tried by the Gloster company as long ago as July, 1931, but the earlier types tended to "churn" in speed.

In 1934 the Air Ministry asked the Bristol company to undertake further development work, with the result that three official type tests of 50 hours each have been completed successfully.

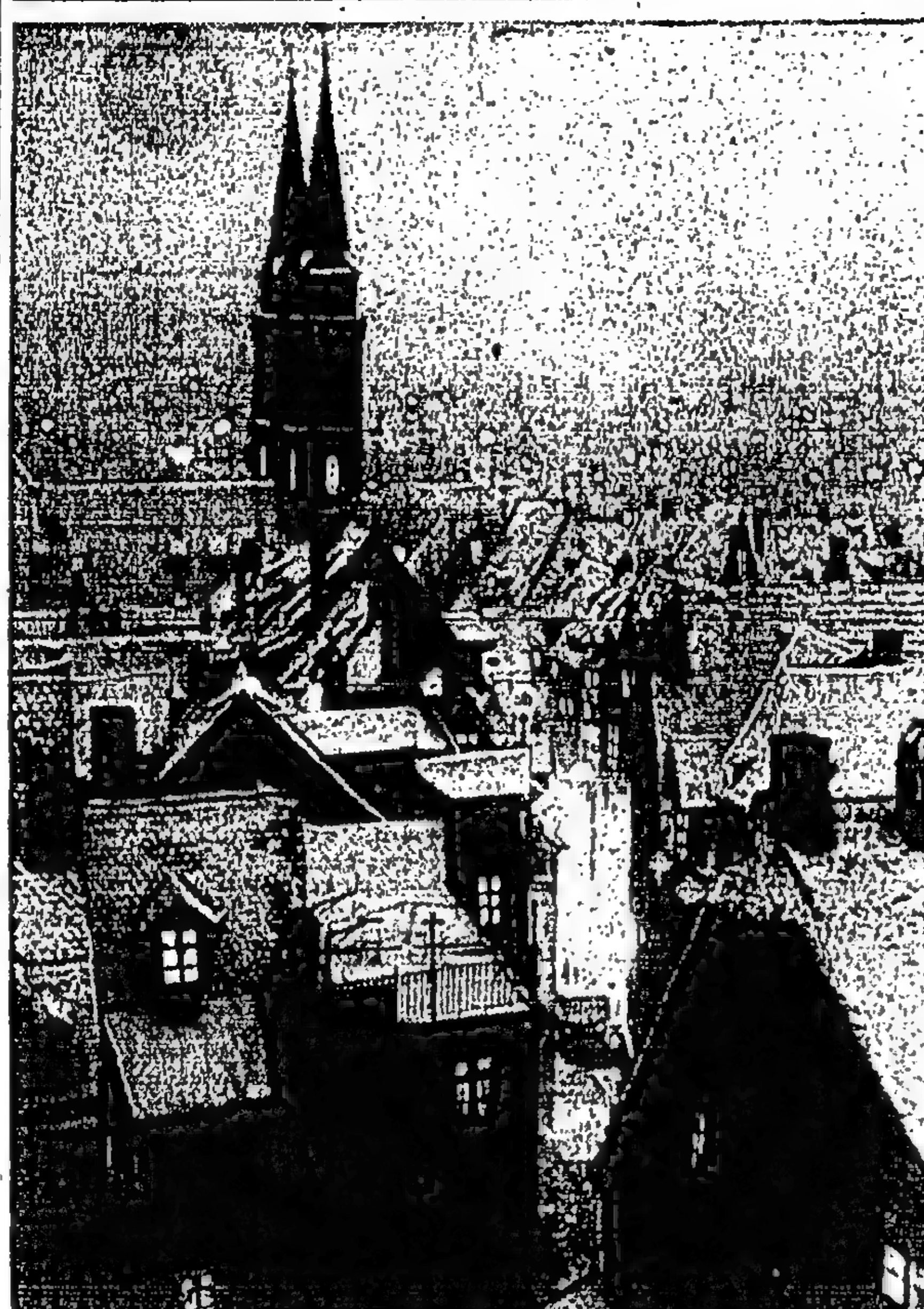
## Ex-Kaiser's Stepdaughter Has 5-Day Engagement

Berlin, Dec. 21. PRINCESS HERMINE VON SCHONICH-CAROLATH, twenty-six-year-old stepdaughter of the ex-Kaiser, is to marry Herr Hugo Hartung, son of a Dusseldorf industrialist, on Wednesday. The engagement was announced last Friday.

They will be wed at a Berlin register office.

A church ceremony will be held later at Shabor Castle, the Silesian home of Princess Hermine's family.

Princess Hermine, who is known to friends as Princess Carmo, frequently visits the ex-Kaiser at Doorn.



The dark has fallen and the lights are lighted in all houses. The long winter nights begin.

## Foreign Gold Behind the Palestine Crisis

SIR R. STORRS TALK OF "POWDER MAGAZINE" "Government Must Act On Commission's Findings"

SIR RONALD STORRS, who spent nine years in Palestine, first as Military Governor of Jerusalem and afterwards as Civil Governor of Jerusalem and Judaea, recently described Palestine as a "permanent powder magazine."

He was addressing members of the Zionist Canvassing Corps at Caxton Hall.

Sir Ronald said he regarded it as "of paramount importance" that whatever decisions the Royal Commission on Palestine reached, should be implemented by the Government when the Commission came home. He continued:

"What would have a deplorable effect on there would be for the Commission to make recommendations and then for those recommendations to be whittled down, either by our Government or the League of Nations."

"If it happens, I think results will go from serious to grave." Sir Ronald dealt with the points of view of both Jew and Arab and said that he thought mistakes had been made by all parties in the handling of the Arab position. The Arabs themselves, when they began to lose confidence, undoubtedly committed serious crimes—it was not too much to call them atrocities.

### DEMANDS NOT ANSWERED

When they saw that their frequent demands for inquiry and, perhaps, adjustment of the situation, for guarantees that they would not eventually be flung out and submerged, were not answered then there came what he believed was intended to be a peaceful strike.

"But in Palestine there is no such thing as a peaceful strike." "When you got the Arabs out in the street with nothing to do and the peasants taken away from the crops there were incidents which led to the tragic events we have seen."

"I was never certain in my nine years there that if someone in those narrow streets dropped an empty petrol tin or if a horse bolted in five minutes the news would not be started that 'a massacre is on' and anything might happen."

"It is a permanent powder maga-

zine," and anything like a strike might have very serious results without any notice whatsoever.

"They started this strike, and it developed into what we have seen. For six months they kept it up."

"It was assumed, rather by propagandists, that the strike was not spontaneous; that it was financed by foreign Governments."

"I have not the least doubt that they did have the support of some Governments—certainly three whom I could not but not name did keep it going to a certain extent. A good deal of gold went into Palestine from neighbouring and even, perhaps, one more remote country."

Illustrating the feeling between Jew and Arab, Sir Ronald said: "I had not been long in Jerusalem before I found the Zionists there saying that the Government was a little bit too sympathetic to the Arabs."

### A DIFFICULT TASK

"At the same time if one implemented a decision or put up certain notices in Hebrew the Arabs were pretty quickly turning round and saying: 'Here is the Governor who, we thought, was one of us who has sold himself to the Jews.'"

Between those conflicting forces, and with criticism in England, it was a difficult task out there.

"What should be our attitude? It is obvious that we cannot give up the mandate over Palestine. With that trust goes the Balfour Declaration, which is incorporated in it, and with the Balfour Declaration goes a certain degree of emigration, too. In my opinion, we should continue undeterred by objectors and unhurried by those who wish us to pour in emigrants faster than we desire."

## NO PLEASURE FOR CHINESE American Mail Line Liable For Heavy Fine If Men Get Ashore

Seattle, Dec. 25. A moody band of 180 Chinese—worth \$1,000 apiece to the American Mail Line—fished for sharks from port holes of three passenger liners at Smith Cove's Pier 41 to-day, while they continued their enforced vacation without shore leave.

The liners are the strike-bound President Jefferson, President Jackson and the President Grant. The Chinese are cabin boys and waiters on the vessels, interned aboard the ships because of immigration laws which bar them from shore leave.

The Chinese are closely watched by company guards, because if one escapes it means a \$1,000 fine assessed against the ship.

What to do during the long days and nights of the strike has presented a problem to the Orientals. Tiring of Chinese games, some have rigged up poles and lines and fished for shiners through port holes.

The other day a Chinese aboard the Jackson caught a mud shark. It was gaffed aboard and the shipmates had a lunch of variety added to their fare—soup of shark fins, a Chinese delicacy.

## Christie of Mukden

Death Of Famous Medical Missionary PIONEERING IN MANCHURIA

Dr. Dugold Christie, C.M.G. F.R.C.P., F.R.C.S. Edin., the famous medical missionary known as "Christie of Mukden," died this month at his residence, 12 Dick Place, Edinburgh, after an illness lasting about a week.

Dugold Christie was born in 1855 at Kingshouse, near Glencoe, in Argyllshire. At the age of 19 he was caught up in the tide of revivalism which swept Scotland after the visit of Mr. Moody. That was in 1874, and having taken a medical degree in Edinburgh, he went to Manchuria as the pioneer medical missionary of the United Presbyterian Church. He was appointed to the Mukden Medical Mission in 1882.

During a period of forty years Dr. Christie, of Mukden, accomplished a work as a medical missionary in China which earned for him as much distinction among the Chinese official class as it did among his own countrymen. Some years ago Dr. Christie himself told the story of the work in its earlier years, when it had to fight its way so strenuously against the feeling long engendered in China towards "foreign devils." But Dr. Christie not only won the love and esteem of the thousands of patients who enjoyed the benefit of his medical skill; he rapidly gained the confidence of officials high in authority by the manner, in which he went about his work of healing.

### THE BLACK DEATH

There were stirring times in China during Dr. Christie's long connection with it. Three times within ten years it was found necessary that all foreign women and children should leave Mukden.

On these occasions he himself had perilous experiences, but the "Mukden free-healing doctor," as he came to be styled, showed himself as courageous as he was kindly, and during the Russo-Japanese War he proved equal to the emergency when three Japanese scouts levelled their rifles at him within a distance of a few yards.

It was not only his medical work, however, that secured Dr. Christie and his colleagues the admiration of the Chinese. He rendered them great service at times when Red Cross work became necessary, while during the visitation of the pneumonic form of plague he was officially asked to become Honorary Medical Adviser to the Government. As such, he had much to do with the organisation of the measures required to stay "the black death."

On his resignation in 1923, on account of ill-health, the Foreign Mission Committee of the United Free Church adopted a resolution, placing on record its sense of the greatness of the work which Dr. Christie had accomplished during his forty years' service in Manchuria.

### UNIVERSITY RECOGNITION

In the summer of 1934, Edinburgh University set its seal upon Dr. Christie's work by recognising the degree of the Mukden Medical College, and allowing graduates of the College to study in Edinburgh and take the higher diplomas which are granted here.

Since his retirement Dr. Christie had lived in Edinburgh, but kept in close touch with his friends in China. Among these he numbered the son of Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian tuchun.

In 1925 his Chinese friends unveiled a bust of him, before the Mukden Medical College. It was the work of Mr. Percy Portsmouth, F.S.A. then Director of Sculpture in the Edinburgh College of Art. The master of the ceremonies, Dr. Wang, head of the Manchurian Army Medical Service, was also an old pupil of the doctor.

### FOREIGN DECORATIONS

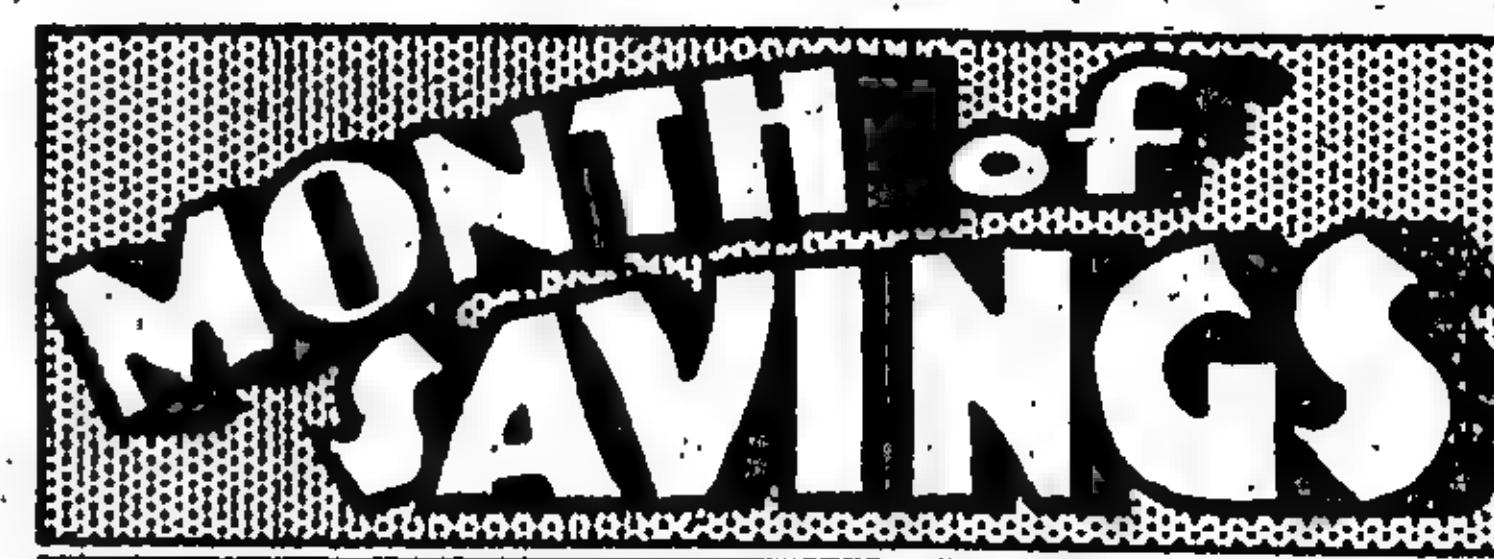
A distinction conferred on Dr. Christie was a decoration awarded to him by the Emperor of China for his medical services to the Chinese troops during the war with Japan. His decorations included the Imperial Chinese Orders of the Double Dragon and the Precious Star, the Chinese Republican Order of the Bountiful Harvest, the Japanese Order of the Patriotic League, and the Russian Imperial Eagles.

Dr. Christie's writings include *Ten Years in Manchuria*, *The Mukden Hospital*, and *Thirty Years in Mukden*.

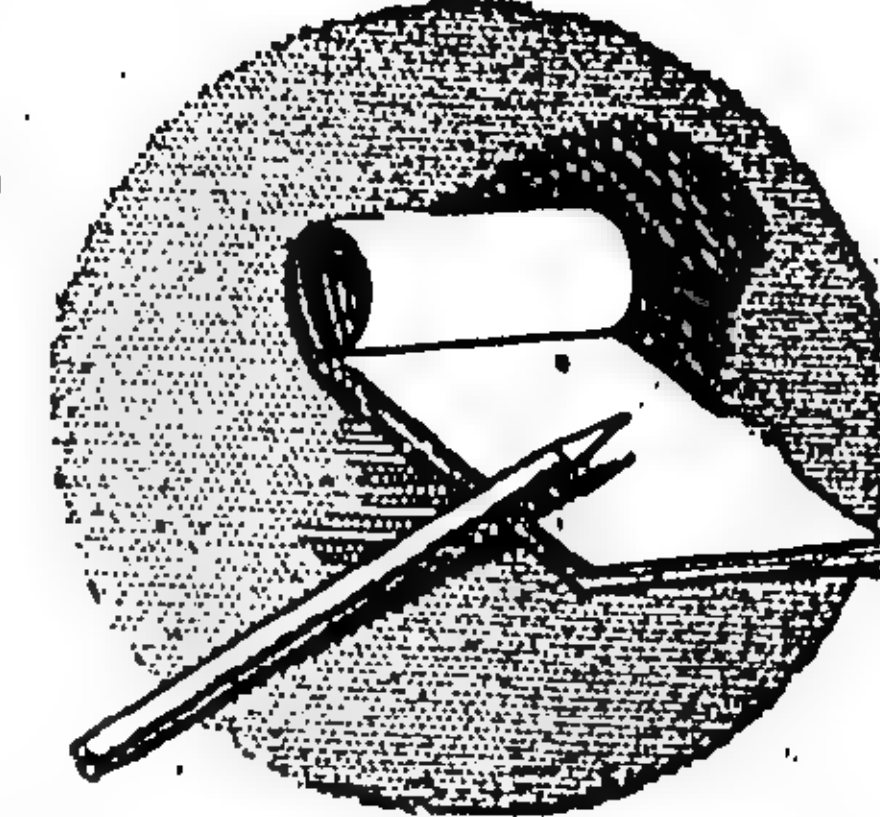
In 1932 appeared an account of his life, written by his second wife, who survives him, and who, before her marriage, in 1909, was Miss Inglis, daughter of the Rev. J. Inglis, a Johnstone minister, and a niece of Mr. Inglis, of Messrs. Gail & Inglis, the publisher. His first wife, whom he married in 1882, was a daughter of the late Mr. William Smith.

Dr. Christie leave three sons, Mr. J. Malcolm Christie, F.R.C.S. Ed.; Mr. William F. Christie, M.D.; and Mr. R. V. Christie, M.B., C.M. A fourth son, Mr. D. Christie, was killed in Mesopotamia during the Great War. Dr. Christie is also survived by three daughters, all of whom are married.

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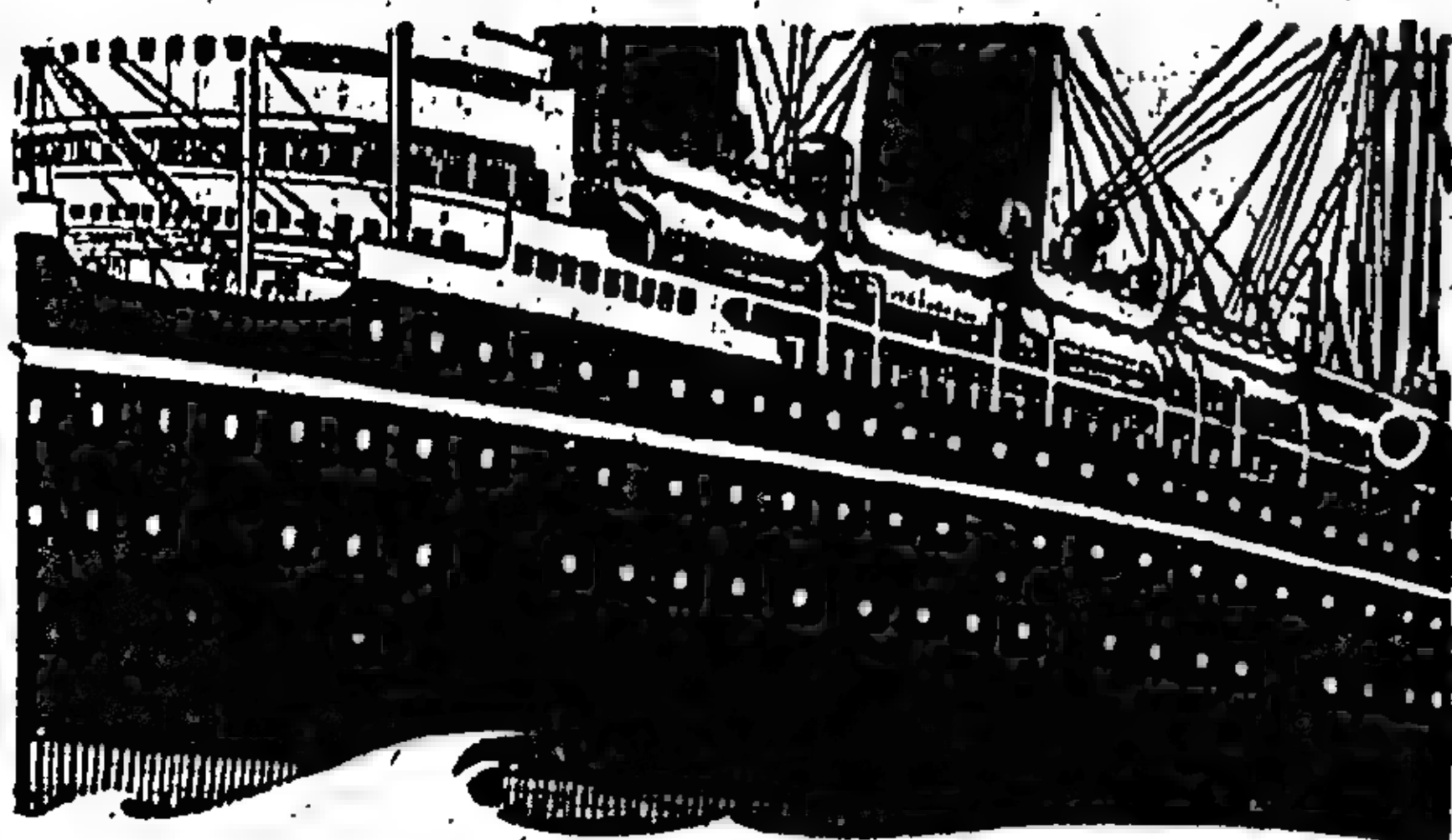
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*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	6th Feb.	Dombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	27th Feb.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	6th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*BEHAR	6,000	13th Mar.	Dombay, Marseilles & London.

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SRIDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	
SANTHA	8,000	13th Mar.	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SHIRALA	8,000	21st Jan.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,000	22nd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Jan.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	4th Feb.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
EARTHAGE	14,500	5th Feb.	Shanghai & Japan.

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M.S. "NAGARA"	6th March
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M.S. "NAGARA"	16th Jan.
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### DRUG TRAFFIC

### JAPANESE & CHINESE REMANDED

Appearing on remand before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning a Japanese named K. Takashi, aged 40, who was charged last week with possession of a large quantity of dangerous drugs on board the s.s. Hupeh, and with importing dangerous drugs into the Colony, was formally remanded for a week, as the case against him is for commitment to the Sessions.  
Wong Sheng-shen was charged separately on the same charges as the Japanese and was also remanded. Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit stated that the Japanese possessed

### Egypt Keen To Purchase Air Defences

Cairo, Jan. 11.  
Subscriptions to the People's Defence Fund, for the buying of aeroplanes and armaments from Britain, total £1,000,000, this figure exceeding all expectations. Money is still pouring in. All officials are subscribing a month's salary, and everyone is contributing.—Reuters' Bulletin Service.  
enough heroin, at the time of his arrest, to produce 10,000,000 heroin pills, while the Chinese had enough to produce 5,000,000 pills.

### FRANCO-GERMAN TENSION RELAXED

(Continued from Page 1.)

population of Morocco, which depends upon imports for its victualling.—United Press.

### French Warning Denied

Berlin, Jan. 11.  
It is learned that Paris reports that the French Ambassador at Berlin had given Germany formal warning, in connection with the Spanish Morocco situation, are incorrect.

It is understood that M. Andre Franco-Poncet, the Ambassador, at Herr Hitler's New Year Reception for foreign diplomats, took the opportunity of exchanging with Der Fuehrer mutual assurances that the integrity of Spain and Spanish Morocco would be respected.—Reuter.

### Replies Awaited

London, Jan. 11.  
The replies of five Governments to the British communication urging simultaneous and immediate action to check the despatch of "volunteers" to Spain are now awaited. In view of the acceptance, in principle, already given and the almost unanimous insistence on the importance of the matter, early and favourable replies—which in case of France has been already foreshadowed—are anticipated.

Announcement of the intention to enforce the Foreign Enlistment Act in Britain will doubtless be followed by positive measures of an analogous nature in other countries. As soon as the extension of the Non-Intervention Agreement has been accepted by all parties, the control measures envisaged for matters already covered will naturally apply also to the arrival of foreign nationals for service in the Civil War. Much painstaking work has been done by experts attached to the Non-Intervention Committee on the scheme of supervision, which is understood to be provisional, and it is hoped the ultimate proposals may prove acceptable to both sides in the Civil War.

It was stated in London to-day that the British Government has been unable to confirm, from its own sources of information, French reports of the landing of German troops in Spanish Morocco. Spanish insurgents have had the assistance of German technicians in considerable number in connection with the improvement of the fortification of Ceuta, which is owned in full sovereignty by Spain. Indications tending to suggest that the admission of Germans into the Spanish zone in greater numbers may have been contemplated lend interest to the declarations by the Governor of Tetuan to the French Consul, cited in Paris press despatches. According to this source, the insurgent authorities understand the grave international consequences which would follow the admission of a foreign contingent into any part of Morocco.—British Wireless.

### France To Act

London, Jan. 11.  
A Paris press message states that the Chamber of Deputies will meet on Wednesday to consider a private bill to prevent recruiting of French volunteers for Spain. The measure adds that it is understood the French Cabinet, at its next meeting, will consider the question and introduce a Bill to the same purpose.—British Wireless.

### No Designs On Spain

Berlin, Jan. 11.  
Herr Adolf Hitler, the Chancellor, has reassured the French Ambassador to the effect that "Germany has no designs upon Spain or its possessions." The Ambassador replied that France had no intention of occupying Spanish Morocco, it is also revealed.

During his interview with diplomats, Herr Hitler expressed regret at the illness of His Holiness the Pope and his hope for his early recovery. He praised the Nazi achievements in Germany, declaring: "Germany will look back on the past year with deep satisfaction. We have succeeded in securing for our country a standing in the world befitting a great nation. Germany's future as a



Sinister shadows of a perfect crime committed with a camera hang over Low Ayres and Gail Patrick in "Murder with Pictures," the mystery drama which opens at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

### MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

	Opening	Business	Closing
Antank	52	54	52
Atok	179	175	176
Baguio Gold	137 1/2	140 1/2	137
Bestest Consolidated	26	28 1/2	27
Benquet Exploration	38	39	38 1/2
Big Wedge	31	32	31
Consolidated Mines	64 1/2	66	64 1/2
Demonstration	78	79	78
East Mindanao	40	41	40
Gumama Gold	38 1/2	39	38 1/2
Isigon	175	180	175
L. S. L.	100	105	100
Manabte	53	54	53 1/2
Mineral Resources	39 1/2	41	39 1/2
Northern Mining	20 1/2	23	21 1/2
Paracale Gumama	70	75	74
San Mauricio	22 1/2	23 1/2	22 1/2
Sague	54	56	53
United Paracale	150	155	150

Market: Steady.

guarantor of peace, a bulwark to genuine European culture and strong social justice, is more reliable an element in European order than a turbulent state."

He asked other nations to understand Germany's "honest will" to contribute to the progress of all the nations.

Meanwhile, he announced General Herman Goerring's departure for Italy on "a recuperation trip." His trip will allow him, nevertheless, an opportunity to exchange ideas with Italian leaders on policy in the international field.—United Press.

### Cabinet Summoned

Paris, Jan. 12.  
The Department of the Interior announced that the Cabinet will meet Thursday to discuss the Moroccan situation and possibly, also, a suggested measure for banning the despatch of French volunteers to Spain.

In spite of reports from Berlin that France had received and accepted reassurances from Germany concerning Morocco, a Foreign Office spokesman says that French Intelligence officers knew that 2,000 Germans had landed in Morocco some time ago. However, they had decided only to act when they learned that Germany was planning to send a larger number to Melilla shortly. They had been spurred, too, by reports that Germans were filtering into the Moroccan border zone.—United Press.

### Britain Keeps Clear

London, Jan. 12.  
The Foreign Office announced to-day that "any report that Britain is considering collaboration with France regarding a possible occupation of Spanish Morocco is utterly untrue."—United Press.

### FOREIGNERS EVACUATING

### SIANFU CONTROLLED BY COMMUNISTS

Shanghai, Jan. 12.  
The first foreigners to evacuate from Sianfu, Herr and Frau Rayer, and Frautien Waismann, have arrived here by air, having made the trip via Nanking.  
They are most reluctant to talk, for fear of endangering other foreigners at Sianfu, as the city is definitely controlled by Communists.  
Meanwhile, French nationals in Szechuan and Kansu have been ordered to evacuate. Foreigners, Chinese and 249 foreigners, mostly missionaries, in the two provinces.—Reuter.

### CHARTER PARTY ACTION

### DAMAGES AWARDED BY COURT

Damages of \$6,500 were awarded by the Chief Justice (Sir Adolph MacGregor) in the Supreme Court to-day to the Far East Shipping Company, of Connaught Road Central, who brought an action against the Oversea Chinese Shipping Company, of Connaught Road West, Wan Tay, by his guardian Lam Kai-chiu, and Chu Kin-chuen.  
The claim was for charter hire of the steamer Ping Tai from December 16, 1935, to January 16, 1936, under a charter party dated October 21, 1935.

There was no appearance of the defendants.  
Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., who appeared for plaintiffs, said that services had been made only on Wan Tay. A statement of defence had been filed and he therefore asked for judgment.

Ng Mun-ui, manager of the plaintiff company, gave evidence of the signing of the charter.  
Judgment and costs were entered against Wan Tay.

### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

	January	February	March
New York Cotton	12.39/0	12.34/34	12.43/44
March	12.46/47	12.33/33	12.30/31
May	12.33/33	12.26/26	12.23/24
July	11.88/88	11.84/84	11.80/80
October	11.80/80	11.80/80	11.80/80
December	11.80/80	11.80/80	11.80/80
Spot	13.00	13.00	13.00

	March	April	May
New York Rubber	22.18/19	22.44/44	22.27/28
March	22.02/03	22.10/10	22.03/03
May	21.92/05a	21.92/05	21.87/87
September	21.87/87	21.87/87	21.87/87
December	21.87/87	21.87/87	21.87/87

	May	June	July
Chicago Wheat	133 1/2/134	133 1/2/134	133 1/2/134
May	102 1/2/103	102 1/2/103	102 1/2/103
July	101 1/2/101 1/2	102 1/2/102 1/2	102 1/2/102 1/2
September	101 1/2/101 1/2	102 1/2/102 1/2	102 1/2/102 1/2
Saturday's sales	—36,652,000	bushels.	

	May	June	July
Chicago Corn	110 1/2/110 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2	110 1/2/110 1/2
May	108 1/2/108 1/2	108 1/2/108 1/2	108 1/2/108 1/2
July	128 1/2/128 1/2	128 1/2/128 1/2	128 1/2/128 1/2
September	123 1/2/123 1/2	123 1/2/123 1/2	123 1/2/123 1/2

### KING TAKES TITLE

London, Jan. 11.  
His Majesty the King has signified his intention of assuming the title of Master of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleets.—Roulet's Bulletin Service.

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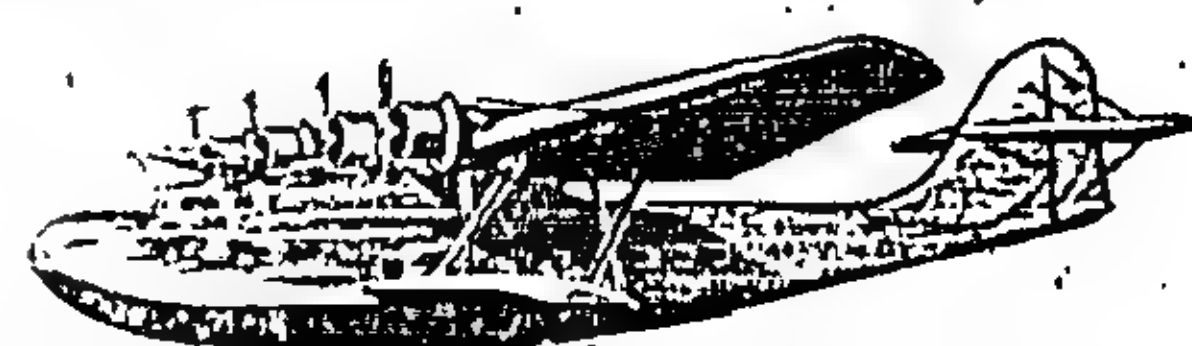
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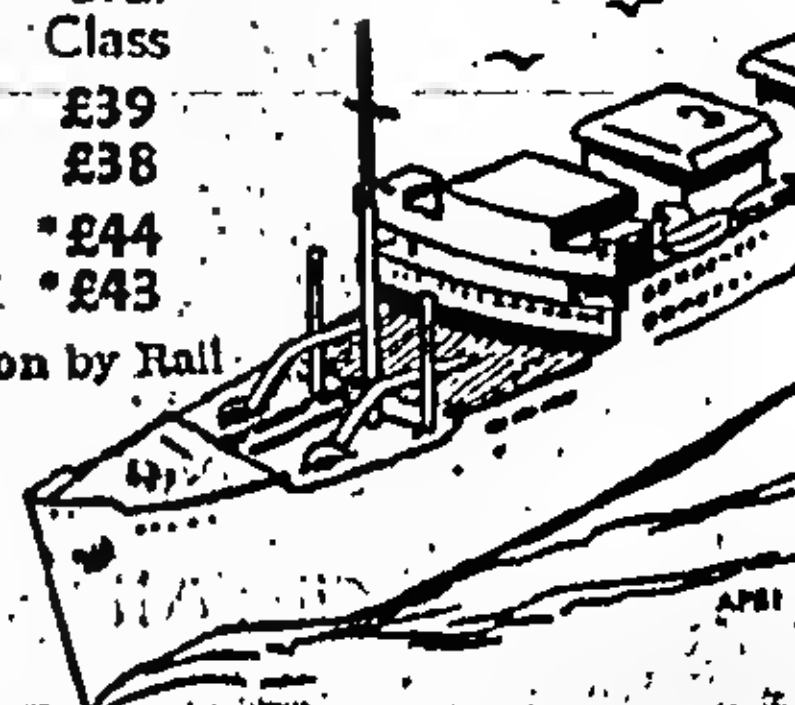
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**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1937.

**BETTER LATE THAN  
NEVER**

The more the acute situation created by outside interference in the Spanish civil war is pondered over, the deeper becomes the feeling of regret that it has not been found possible long before now to put a definite check on the enrolling of volunteers by both sides in the struggle. It is beyond dispute that if a sincere effort had been made, at the very beginning, the present position, with its threats of a general conflagration, would never have arisen. Nations sympathetic to the rival sides have taken no serious action hitherto, with the consequence that the situation has grown more grave with every passing day. There has been interminable argument by the nations represented on the Non-Intervention Committee concerning various aspects of the problem, and, whilst the quibbling and hair-splitting have gone on, both sides have been reinforced by outside aid. Given a genuine universal desire to prescribe the area of the Spanish conflict, it should not have been an insuperable task to secure unanimity of action by the Powers generally. The trouble has been not only the obvious lack of such sincerity, but the prevalence of a spirit of distrust and suspicion, a spirit which to-day prevails in international affairs the wide world over. The latest development to give rise to serious apprehension is the reported arrival of large numbers of German troops in Morocco, raising issues of wide international import. News messages speak of the presence not only of hundreds, but of thousands, of German forces in this territory, and there are also reports of German preparations for the building of seaplane and submarine bases. The significance of any such development, in relation to the balance of power in the Mediterranean, is too apparent to need emphasis. The reports, however, are categorically denied in Berlin, where they are described as being too

absurd to merit attention. But surely an issue of this kind boils down to a matter of actual fact, and it ought not to be difficult to ascertain the truth. At long last, there has emerged from the interminable discussions a definite plan by Britain, to which France is also said to be a willing party, for the rigid prevention of the despatch of further forces to Spain, whether they be described as "volunteers" or given any other name. This, as we say, should have been the universal stand taken from the very start of the trouble. But better late than never. Meanwhile, the whole situation is charged with danger. Only a general willingness to follow the British lead can bring relief to a position which is pregnant with dire possibilities.

Perhaps the hospital was still burning. The hospital where the 600 Government wounded, criminally abandoned, had been. Did I say "had been"? Where they were when the Moors came in tossing hand-grenades. The flames ended the agony. Perhaps they have begun to ask themselves why, if this revolution is to save Spain from the "Reds," the Liberals are being hunted down so savagely. Of course, they have to find it out first. Take Pamplona. In Pamplona 2,000 "Reds" were executed. But there were hardly any "Reds" in Pamplona. But Bengaraz, the kind Bengaraz, president of Azana's party, was beaten to death with sticks by the boys of the Falange. So was Leandro Villafranca, 65-year-old retired Treasury official, and Natalio Chapela, the magistrate. Everywhere it's the same. In Granada the Masons dig their own graves. In La Linea the rich shopkeepers who voted for

\*Falange: Fascist group formed by Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera son of former Dictator.

From July 18, 1936, when Death first began his fearful walk across Spain, London newspapers have had a team of correspondents in the war zone reporting, often at risk of their lives, every chapter of the modern tragedy. Two of these men are now home. They will never forget what they saw. To-day they write on this page.

## Men Who Can't Forget

By Jay Allen

**T**HE truth about rebel Spain does not get into print. The reason is clear. Correspondents with the rebel armies can't write the truth and stay on the job.

These men carry the horrors in their breasts. Where they fester. Why otherwise are those who come out, unable to stand it any longer, in such a state? What have they seen?

The sweet stink of blood from the bull-ring at Badajoz can't still be in their nostrils now.

Can it be that in Talavera they heard the shots and the screams that the racing motors of the trucks were supposed to cover?

Can it be that they saw the bodies of the "Reds" near Torrijos, tied back to back Chinese fashion, dangling on a rope stretched between two trees?

Can it be that they have heard the slick young men of the "Falange," so glib about their ideals of National-Syndicalism, tell how they made the Socialist deputy jump from a fifth-storey window? And the slickest of them all tell how he himself shot?

Or can it be that on the Talavera front that night they saw the captured militia girls, "Reds," of course, turned over to the Moors, one to twenty Moors?

Or can it be that they wondered about the piles of dead by the roadside? True that the dead all like look very low-class people. After a week on the barricades, and dead, the village school-teacher and the doctor look very much like the others. You don't see the dream in the dead face in the mud.

Or maybe that when they arrived in Toledo forty-eight hours after the rebel troops entered to make it "the whitest city in Spain" they found blood still wet, and had to step lightly lest they soil their feet.

Perhaps the hospital was still burning. The hospital where the 600 Government wounded, criminally abandoned, had been.

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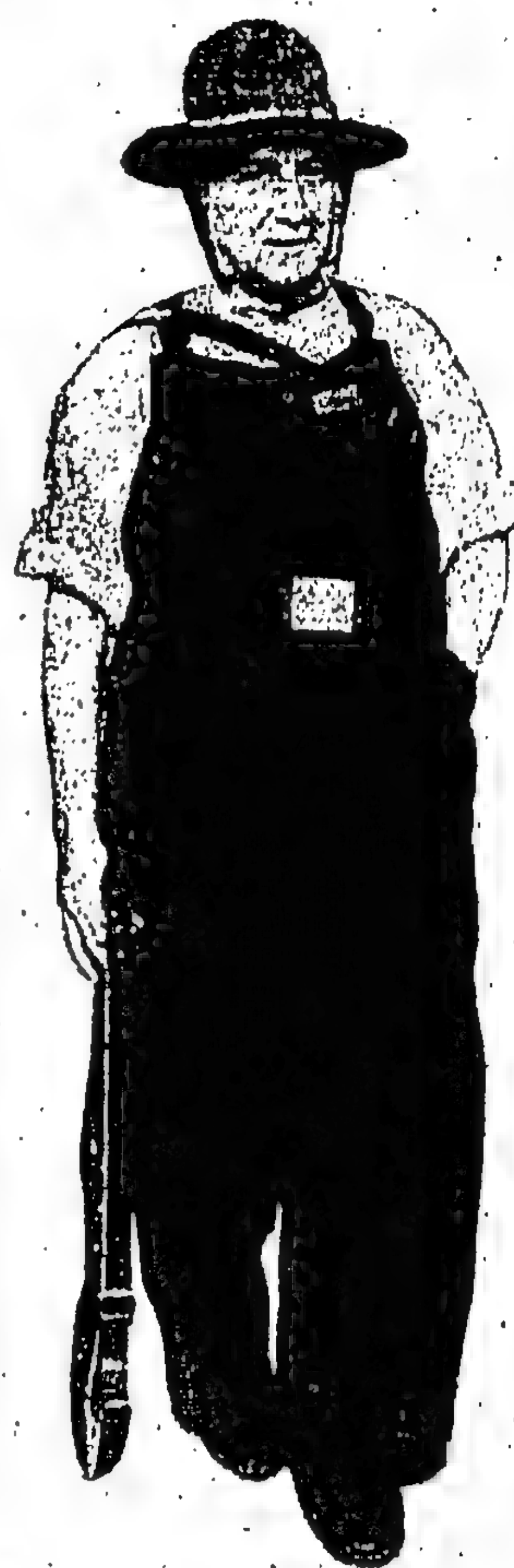
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**LARGO CABALLERO**

*Him Franco would cheerfully execute*

Martinez Barrio, who is about as "Red" as Mr. Stanley Baldwin, are shot.

This is the point. Franco shoots the Liberals. Largo Caballero he would cheerfully execute. Azana he would boil in oil.

This is a rising of the old Black Spain against the Liberal Spain. The "Reds" were a pretext.

The truth will be told because there are British and American journalists of integrity with the rebels. But why can't it be told now, before it is too late?

Madrid may well not fall. And then Franco won't find even Lisbon a safe place. "Even Lisbon." Particularly not Lisbon.

And the western world will then wish that it had saved Spanish democracy while there was yet time.

I wonder then if any questions will be asked of the Press, the Press that serves the Empire, which chose to raise a red smoke-screen over Spain under which the Fascist Holy Alliance has been able to do a job not exactly to that Empire's best interests.

For once, the truth in the case of Spain was to Britain's interest. It was not told.

## A PISTOL IN MY BACK

By Denis  
Weaver

**T**THIS is a war correspondent's life in Spain to-day.

When you have been out all day, motoring 90 miles to get your facts, you write your message at breakneck speed to have it censored early. Then you wait three and four hours before the one telephone line to London is free.

Perhaps you live, as I did, in the Gran Via, opposite the telephone buildings, from which all calls must be made.

You scramble down a narrow hill—the Via Montero, which was bombed—crowded at this hour with chattering Spaniards and unwieldy trams jammed with people and screaming from unrolled machinery, through the Puerta del Sol—an open space where nine roads meet and half Madrid seems to congregate at dusk—to the Ministry of State where the censor's office is (or was).

A wait, then back at the double with your mutilated manuscript to the "telefonica," guarded by soldiers who demand your passes, wave you on with bayonets shouting "Press," and you are whisked up to the fifth floor, there to await contact with the outside world.

By the time you have finished it is 10 or 11 p.m. Every light in Madrid is out and every restaurant closed. Hungry and tired, you creep up to bed, cautiously snatching your key from the rack, now almost hidden behind a stack of muskets.

In ten days I lost ten pounds in weight, "covering" the war.

My own experience in being captured by the enemy while touring the fronts in search of news may illustrate what could easily happen to any of the dozen or so foreign newspapermen in Madrid. Some of them had narrower escapes than I.

With James Minifie, of the New York Herald-Tribune, I had toured all day in a War Office car from Brunette northward to El Escorial and thence southward by easy stages just behind the lines, to finish the day with a run to Aranjuez, then believed to be outside the semi-circle of enemy troops.

Minifie was doing. The road was empty.

Then I saw a line of men to the right of the road perhaps 100 yards ahead. I pointed them out to my companion, naturally supposing we had reached the loyal front line. Then, as we approached at 60 miles an hour, I noticed a tank carrying a machine-gun and heard a sharp rattle of shots.

"They're shooting at us," I cried. By this time we were within twenty yards of the soldiers. The chauffeur pulled up, men carrying pistols ran.

(Continued on Page 7)

father is Tom's son, what relation is John to Tom?

These questions can be answered correctly by children of 14 who are well above average intelligence. If a man of 40 finds he cannot answer them, and yet believes in the growth of intelligence, then the conclusion is that as a boy he must have been very dull.

Much testing of adults and juveniles is necessary to prove the contention that intelligence ceases to grow at 14, but these few tests will indicate which of two people is the more intelligent.

S. E. M.

## ARE YOU INTELLIGENT?

**M**OST adult readers no doubt dismissed as mere nonsense the recent public statement that adults are no more intelligent than children of 14. Probably they made the natural mistake of confusing knowledge and experience with intelligence.

It is difficult to devise perfect intelligence tests, but these always aim at cutting out as far as possible differences in experience. For instance, it would not be fair to judge a town boy's intelligence by his answers to questions concerning matters such as crops or birds and animals.

What a shock adults would receive if they were willing to submit to an intelligence test where they met children of 14 on common ground. Obviously it is only in institutions, such as the Army, that they can be forced to do so. In ordinary life only the highly intelligent adult would ever consent to undergo such a test, for no teacher likes to be proved (though he should know this perfectly well) inferior in intelligence to some of his pupils, and the boss does not like to find himself less intelligent than the office boy.

So that the average adult can test the truth of this intelligence theory for himself without needless humiliation, I append a few questions from an intelligence test devised for elementary schoolboys. The reader can work them out in private. The work must all be done mentally, without the aid of pencil and paper.

A man selling apples and pears offers his apples at 4d a pound and his pears at 6d a pound. I buy an exact number of pounds of fruit (no fractions) and I pay with a single coin, receiving no change. Now answer these questions—

(1) What is the greatest weight of fruit I can buy for 2s?

(2) What is the greatest weight of fruit I can buy for 6d?

(3) What is the smallest coin I can spend on equal weights of pears and apples?

(4) What is the smallest coin I can spend on apples?

(5) What is the smallest coin I can spend if I buy half as many pounds of apples as I do of pears?

Now try this—

Tom is five years old and Jack is nine. Answer these questions—

(1) How old was Jack when he was twice as old as Tom?

(2) How old was Tom when Jack was three times as old as he?

(3) In how many years will their ages added together make 24?

(4) In how many years' time will Tom be twice as old as Jack was when Tom was three?

And what about this? If John's



## HUMAN PROBLEMS IN THE NEWS

## Should Faith Affect Marriage?

## 'NO,' SAYS COURT

PROBLEM raised in South London juvenile court recently—

"Is a boy of fifteen too young to begin courting?"

Answer "No" was given by the presiding magistrate, Sir Vivian Henderson.

The boy's mother, worried by his attentions to a girl of his own age, asked the Bench to intervene, told this story:

The boy works in a factory on an early shift. When he finishes work at 2 p.m. he goes home, washes, and then goes out with his girl.

Sometimes he does not return until midnight or the early hours of the morning.

He spends most of his wages on the girl, is not having proper sleep or proper food, and is undermining his health.

So said fifteen-year-old Romeo's mother. And this was Sir Vivian's answer:

"I am afraid he is committing no crime in spending his time with his girl friend, nor is he doing anything wrong in spending his money on the girl."

"You can't stop a boy from seeing his girl friend, and if you try you only make him do it all the more."

He added that all she could do was to let the probation officer see the boy informally and give him his advice.

## Miss Margot Grahame

To Become American

Hollywood, Dec. 31.

MISS Margot Grahame, the British film star, is to file her application for United States citizenship early in January.

Her parents will shortly arrive to witness the "ceremony," after which the family will live permanently in Hollywood.

Margot Grahame married Mr. Francis Lister, the English actor, in New York in March 1934, but in June 1935 they separated.

## Shell In Tree May Be '17 Raid Relic

A rusty shell, believed to be an undischarged relic of a Zeppelin raid on Northampton in October 1917, has been found in a tree at Dallington, and handed over to the police.

## BUILT COTTAGE FROM 10,000 MATCHSTICKS

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Ellis Ahlstrom, of Storrs-road, Bermondsey, S.E., has made a cottage, complete with tennis courts and tea garden—with 10,000 matchsticks glued together. It was on view at the Dunlop Art Society exhibition in London recently.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HAPPINESS CROWS AT OUR OWN FINE-IDE, AND IS NOT TO BE PICKED BY STRANGERS' GARDENS.—Douglas Jerrold.

An illustrated talk for children, "Among the Aborigines of Formosa," will be given by Clarence Griffin, F.R.S., at the Helena to-day, Tuesday, at 5 p.m. All children will be admitted free; adults 5s.

A 33-year-old unemployed man was brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of breach of the Deportation Ordinance. Defendant, who was banished from the Colony for 10 years on August 8, 1934, and was arrested yesterday, was sentenced to one year's hard labour.

Summoned before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning for leaving his private car No. 3543 unattended in Theatre Lane on December 17, E. Forbes Henningsen was fined \$5. A similar penalty was inflicted on Cheung Foon, driver of private car No. 1031, for parking in Theatre Lane on December 18. Sergeant P. O. Gould prosecuted.

A 33-year-old unemployed man, Hung Siu, was charged before Mr. J. A. Fraser at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny of an iron lid from a joss-tung burner on a grave at the Ho Tung Cemetery. Inspector M. H. Hourihan said defendant was seen by a coolie employed in the Cemetery to take the lid and run away. The lid was worth \$4. Sentence of two weeks' hard labour was inflicted.

## Bagpipes Girl Of His Dreams Must Like Them

Lonely bachelor of means in New York, abstainer, and of unblemished character, wants to marry the girl of his dreams. She is "somewhere in Ireland," but he has failed to find her. She must be bright, golden-haired, blue-eyed, and—like the girl he once loved who died.

Another qualification makes his dream-girl even more difficult to find. She must be fond of the bag-pipes.

## MAILS BY FLYING BOATS

Agreement with Imperial Airways Extended

A new temporary subsidy agreement with Imperial Airways has been announced by the Air Ministry.

As the current agreement with the company for the operation of air services between Egypt and South Africa ends on Jan. 23 and the Empire air transport scheme, with flying boats carrying all mails, does not start until April 1, the new agreement bridges the gap.

At present Imperial Airways receive subsidy at the rate of £120,000 a year. Their route has been shortened because South Africa Airways have taken over the Johannesburg-Cape Town section.

Therefore the subsidy rate under the temporary agreement is reduced to £113,000 a year.

£250 A TRIP

To maintain the passenger and mail service between Khartoum and Lagos, West Africa, it is proposed to make a temporary agreement with the company ending on March 31, next.

Subsidy will be at the rate of £250 a single trip as soon as the route is open to full passenger traffic.

While passenger traffic is limited owing to non-completion of essential precautions against yellow fever, subsidy will be at the rate of £400 a single trip, with the deduction of an amount equal to 80 per cent. of the average net passenger revenue per trip so that the subsidy payment per trip shall not be less than £250.

INSURANCE PROBLEM

"The number of aircraft owners in this country will in time come to be comparable rather to the number of private yacht owners than to the number of motorists."

This statement is made in a memorandum, published recently, submitted by the Royal Aero Club, the General Council of Light Aircraft Clubs and other bodies to the Departmental Committee on compulsory insurance.

The Royal Aero Club expressed the opinion that while the idea of compulsory Government insurance had much to recommend it, particularly in regard to third-party rights, it was much more convenient and equitable to allow the continuance of private insurance.

## WILL CUTS OFF RELATIVES IF THEY WED JEWS

MR. CHARLES OGDEN HULBERT, of Parkside, Manchester New-road, Middleton, Lancs., coal and iron merchant, who died leaving £22,940, had strong views on faith.

He directed in his will that—

If any of his nephews and nieces should marry a member of the Jewish faith, "such nephew or niece shall forfeit all interest under my will."

Gratitude—and gambling—as well as religious faith—find expression in some wills published recently in London.

Mr. Arthur Richardson, of Edwinton, Nottingham, who died in 1935, leaving his £50,220 fortune among his four children, recorded in his will his "affectionate gratitude" to all the members of his family for "the love, care and devotion" he at all times received.

He added: "My son Arthur will recall the harmony between us has never been marred by so much as one unpleasant word."

Mr. Richardson also expressed admiration of the courage of his son Donald during the war.

Mr. John McKee Knight, of Conduitt, Milford Haven, Pembroke, steam trader, who died in 1934, left £10,847, gave £500 and furniture to his housekeeper and cook, Annie Mary Morgan, "in appreciation of her long and faithful and loyal service to me."

GAMBLING

Mr. Ernest Holt, of South View, Roach-place, Rochdale, Lancs., cotton waste merchant, left £30,520 6s. 3d. He wrote in his will:—

"It is my wish that my sons and daughters shall invest any moneys which they shall receive under this will in gilt-edged securities, and not in any investments which may be of a wretched, hazardous, or speculative nature."

FIRST TELEVISION IN CINEMA

EIGHT-FEET PICTURES DEMONSTRATED

By A Special Correspondent

London, Dec. 28.

The first demonstration of "cinema screen" television, of the new "high definition" type, was given at the Dominion Theatre, London last month.

The pictures shown were of the head-and-shoulders variety, and measured eight feet by six feet—small by comparison with a normal cinema screen, but quite big enough, with this type of programme, for a full-sized theatre.

Compared with any previous country, previously one was pleased to be able to recognise a man's face as a face, or a horse as being a four-footed animal. Now the man can be seen as an individual and the play of expression—even such as Mr. Will Hay's—clearly followed.

It is a big advance in public television, which, on the basis of yesterday's demonstration, renders its political use a practical possibility.

Definition was excellent. There was little loss of brightness when viewing the pictures from the extreme side of the theatre and flicker was notably absent.

The system used was a new one developed by the Baird Television Company for cinema purposes. Much of the preliminary research, it was told, was carried out by Mr. Baird in his laboratory at home.

Owing to the unfortunate loss of much of this company's experimental transmission equipment in the recent fire at the Crystal Palace, yesterday's programme had to be transmitted from another part of the theatre by wire instead of being sent over the air.

Free Church Object To 'Green Pastures'

Resolution regarding the film "Green Pastures," passed by the executive committee of the National Free Church Council:—

"Grave objection must be taken to such representations of the Deity upon the stage or in films, especially when such exhibitions are removed from the devotional atmosphere which may provide some justification for them, and are treated as an ordinary means of entertainment."

appointed First Chief Justice of India.

The appointment will become effective October 1937, when the Federal Court will be instituted. Sir Maurice will proceed to India early in the year in order to make arrangements for the court's inauguration.

Sir Maurice has been first parliamentary counsel to the Treasury since 1934.

C. J. For India

London, Dec. 21.

Sir Maurice Gwyer, who has drafted all the principal acts of parliament for many years past, including the ponderous Government of India Act, to-night was

## RADIO BROADCAST

"World Affairs" by Sir Frederick Whyte  
A STUDIO CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 megacycles).

7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7 p.m. A Variety Programme.

Vocal—Parlez-Moi d'Amour.... Lucienne Boyer; Duet—Solo—Lendler from the Oberland.... Old Styrian "Hackbrett"; Vocal—The Morning After.... Leslie Hutchinson; Instrumental—Broken Doll.... House Lawrence and the Landowne; Orchestral—Vocal—I'm a fool for loving you.... Dinah Miller; Vocal—Two white arms.... Adolphe Menjou (Baritone); Guitar Solo—Traumerei (Roverie).... Ken Harvey; Vocal—It ain't nobody's business what I do.... The Rocky Mountaineers; Orchestral—We're again.... Film Selection

Louis Levy and His Gaumont British Symphony; Hawaiian Guitar Duet—O Sole Mio.... Ferrera and Pauluhl.

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.55 p.m. Dance Music by Annette and His Orchestra.

8 p.m. Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. Memories of Maurice Chevalier by Peter Randolph (Vocal), and Doreen Ma (Piano).

1. Vocal—My Love Parade; 2. Piano Solo—Au Revoir, l'amour; 3. Vocal—Singing a happy song; 4. Piano Solo—I was lucky; 5. Vocal—Rhythm of the rain drops; 6. Piano Solo—What would you do.

8.25 p.m. A Venetian Barcarolle—Serenade (arr. Willoughby), played by the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

8.30 p.m. "La Boutique Fantastique (Rossini—Knappligh), played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Goossens.

8.55 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. "Pomp and Circumstance"—March (Elgar), played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M.

9.20 From the Studio. Eva Turner (Soprano), Hilda Arnold (Violoncello) and Richard Keown (Baritone).

Soprano Solos—Gathering Daffodils... arr. Boulton and Somervell; When Daisies Pled... Arr. Where the Bee Sucks... Arr. "Loved and Clarissa";—Aldi how delightful the morning... arr. by Alfred Reynolds from 18th cent. Opera; Violoncello Solo—Elegie... Gabriel Faure; Baritone Solos—When the Sargeant Major's On Parade... Ernest Longstaffe; Down Here... May H. Brahe; Soprano Solos—Love's Philosophy... Roger Quilter; Over the land in April... Roger Quilter; At the Well... Richard Hagemann; Violoncello Solo—Sicilienne... Gabriel Faure; Baritone Solos—Oh! that we two were Maying... Ethelbert Nevin; Border Ballad... Frederic Cowen.

10 p.m. London—Big Ben. "World Affairs." A Talk by Sir Frederick Whyte, K.C.S.I., L.D.

10.15 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Song of the Nightingale (Hudson and Allibout); Play of Butterflies (Jonny Heykens); Indiana Sweetheart (Hanssen); Adoree (West); Souvenir d'Ukraine (Ferraris); Live laugh and love (Heymann); Jealousy (Gado); I bring a love song (Romberg).

10.40 p.m. Nat Gonella and His Georgians.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Sign Frequency Wavelength  
GSA 9,550 k.c. 31.50 metres  
GSA 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres  
GSA 9,500 k.c. 31.60 metres  
GSA 9,480 k.c. 31.75 metres  
GSA 9,460 k.c. 31.90 metres  
GSA 9,440 k.c. 32.10 metres  
GSA 9,420 k.c. 32.25 metres  
GSA 9,400 k.c. 32.40 metres  
GSA 9,380 k.c. 32.55 metres  
GSA 9,360 k.c. 32.70 metres  
GSA 9,340 k.c. 32.85 metres  
GSA 9,320 k.c. 33.00 metres  
GSA 9,300 k.c. 33.15 metres  
GSA 9,280 k.c. 33.30 metres  
GSA 9,260 k.c. 33.45 metres  
GSA 9,240 k.c. 33.60 metres  
GSA 9,220 k.c. 33.75 metres  
GSA 9,200 k.c. 33.90 metres  
GSA 9,180 k.c. 34.05 metres  
GSA 9,160 k.c. 34.20 metres  
GSA 9,140 k.c. 34.35 metres  
GSA 9,120 k.c. 34.50 metres  
GSA 9,100 k.c. 34.65 metres  
GSA 9,080 k.c. 34.80 metres  
GSA 9,060 k.c. 34.95 metres  
GSA 9,040 k.c. 35.10 metres  
GSA 9,020 k.c. 35.25 metres  
GSA 9,000 k.c. 35.40 metres

Transmission 1  
6.30 p.m. Big Ben. "Camp Fire on the Karoo."  
4.30 p.m. Scrambled Music.  
4.15 p.m. "Empire Exchange."  
4.00 p.m. Chamber Music.  
3.45 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.45 p.m.

Transmission 2  
G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.L.  
7 p.m. Big Ben. The New Victoria.  
7.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
7.30 p.m. "Billy Boy's We Used to Sing."  
7.45 p.m. A Violin Recital.  
8.15 p.m. "Camp Fire on the Karoo."  
8.45 p.m. Harry Ziegler's Quintet, with Vernon Adcock (Xylophone).  
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m.  
8.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
9.15 p.m. To be announced.

Transmission 3  
G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.R.  
10 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs."  
10.15 p.m. The D.B.C. Empire Orchestra.  
11.15 p.m. "Through Monday."  
11.45 p.m. A Programme of New Gramophone Records.  
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.  
1.15 a.m. "Dance Music Through the Ages."

PREMIER BACK IN LONDON

London, Jan. 11.

The Prime Minister returned from Sandringham to London to-day. The first meeting of the Cabinet this year will be held on Wednesday, when Ministers will be faced with a very full agenda preparatory to the assembly of Parliament to-morrow week.—British Wireless.

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## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisers requiring additional space in the Saturday editions of "The Hongkong Telegraph" are requested to make their space reservations not later than noon on Thursdays.

## A PISTOL IN MY BACK

(Continued from Page 6.)

mos armas." (We are British journalists. We have no arms).

Our civilian clothes and Minnie's new hat must have helped to save us. C.N.T. officials often do not shave and they wear berets or forage caps.

An officer rode up on horseback. To him we repeated our chant, watching mechanically the soldiers and the Moors who had gathered behind them and were now staring at us with dark, sinister faces.

As we were led away, still with our hands up, I saw my chauffeur, with whom I had lunched at El Escorial not two hours before, seized by four men from behind.

They tore the Ministry of War insignia from his tunic and shot him down in the ditch.

I never saw his escort companion again. But five minutes later I saw two bodies in a ploughed field with handkerchiefs over their faces.

towards us. I got out and held up my hands.

Before we had time to realise what had happened one man

had thrust a pistol into my stomach; another put one into the small of my back. I noticed how bright the barrel looked, shining in the sunlight, and how the hand of the man who held it trembled with excitement.

Still with our hands up we repeated over and over again, as distinctly as possible: "Periodistas Ingles. No tene."

## FIRE AT PEIPING

Peiping, Jan. 11.

Over 500 houses were gutted and damage assessed at \$2,000,000 inflicted by a serious fire in the western part of this city, early yesterday.

The alarm was raised at 2 a.m. and several people had narrow escapes, having to dash into the street in night clothes. The fire had destroyed part of one of the most crowded business centres in the city.

The cause of the fire is not yet known, nor is it known any lives were lost.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

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# CHINESE RECREATION CLUB'S SMART WIN

## St. Andrew's Nosed Out BADMINTON RESULTS

(By "Veritas")

For the second time this season a nose-out result attended the meeting between St. Andrew's "A" and Chinese Recreation Club when these teams met in the "A" Division of the badminton league last evening. But this time the Chinese took their revenge, winning the deciding game to snatch two points.

Strengthened by the inclusion of Frank Kwok, the C.R.C. presented a formidable combination, and although they were faced with the handicap of playing away from home, it was quickly seen that they would force a very close issue. Yet the complete collapse of the Guest-Gray combination in the deciding game of the evening was hardly anticipated, following as it did on a good performance against the visitors first string when the Saints couple won 21-6.

It was a tight match from the start. The home team opened with a win when Fincher and Kew beat Yung and Ho, but Kwok and Liang levelled the scores by beating Guest and Gray, and the visitors took the lead after Leung and Choy had defeated Wong and Broadbridge. The Guest and Gray couple, but the Chinese won the fifth game, lost the eighth, with one to go.

In this Leung and Choy were pitted against Guest and Gray, and the visitors quickly went into a lengthy lead, holding the upper hand throughout. They varied length and pace skilfully to keep the St. Andrew's pair in two minds.

### WIN AGAIN

Chinese Y.M.C.A. continued their threat to Recreio "A" and University "A" by beating Free Lances 8-1. The Free Lances nearly snatched a second game when Fisher and Anderson netted against Koh and Koh, but generally speaking the Y.M.C.A. were too strong.

I hear that the Free Lances, like other teams to visit the Chinese "A" were worried by the various markings which intrude upon the court. It is a pity something cannot be done to improve upon this, as the handicap to visiting teams cannot be questioned.

Slashing victories were secured by the University "A" and Recreio "A" over their respective junior teams, while in the only second division match, Kowloon "A" won neatly at the expense of St. Andrew's "B", who, however, showed some improvement on previous displays. The curious feature about the Saints' team this season is the consistent inability of Dawson and Kirby to win games. Last season they had a fine record.

The detailed scores and amended league tables follow.

### "A" DIVISION

#### ST. ANDREW'S "A" v. C.R.C.

Played at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Chinese Recreation Club winning by five games to four.

E. F. Fincher and H. Kew (St. Andrew's "A") beat C. Y. Yung and H. W. Ho 21-11; beat F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang 21-11; beat P. C. Leung and W. C. Choy 21-10.

A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray (St. Andrew's "A") beat Yung and Ho 21-5; lost to Kwok and Liang 6-21; lost to Leung and Choy 7-21.

F. A. Broadbridge and F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's "A") lost to Yung and Ho 15-21; lost to Kwok and Liang 6-21; lost to Leung and Choy 19-24.

### UNIVERSITY "A" v. UNIVERSITY "B"

At the Eu Tong-sen Gymnasium last night, the University "A" beat the University "B" by nine games to nil. T. C. Lee and K. L. Yung (Varsity "A") beat T. F. Yung and K. L. Hui 21-10; beat S. F. Lim and A. K. Phang 21-8; beat H. P. Ong and K. S. Chang 21-5.

K. S. Liow and C. H. Soon (Varsity "A") beat Yung and Hui 21-11; beat Lim and Phang 21-13; beat Ong and Chang 21-9.

P. E. Tan and P. K. Hui (Varsity "A") beat Yung and Hui 21-5; beat Lim and Phang 21-7; beat Ong and Chang 21-4.

### RECREIO "A" v. RECREIO "B"

At King's Park last night, Recreio "A" beat Recreio "B" by 7 games to 2 in the "A" Division.

M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio "A") beat H. A. Barros and A. E. Xavier 21-8; beat A. M. Rodrigues and N. Beltrao 21-7; beat H. A. Noronha and E. Alves 21-7.

L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva (Recreio "A") beat Barros and Xavier 23-20; beat Rodrigues and Beltrao 21-8; lost to Noronha and Alves 19-24.

H. A. Alves and E. da Sousa (Recreio "A") lost to Barros and Xavier 14-21; beat Rodrigues and Beltrao 21-13; beat Noronha and Alves 21-10.

### CHINESE Y.M.C.A. v. FREE LANCES

Played at Chinese Y.M.C.A., the Free Lances losing by eight games to one.

P. H. Wong and T. W. Wong (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat A. L. Fisher and J. L. Anderson 21-14; beat E. H. Shute and W. Shute 21-10; beat R. M. King and K. Shute 21-4.

P. Koh and H. Koh (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat Fisher and Anderson 23-20; lost to Shute and Shute, 16-21; beat King and Shute, 21-4.

J. J. Ong and T. Y. Chueng (Chinese Y.M.C.A.) beat Fisher and Anderson, 21-12; beat Shute and Shute, 21-11; beat King and Shute, 21-0.

(Continued on Page 9.)

## A TYPICAL STORY!

"When I arrived home on leave I bought a second-hand car. It looked fine, but after 6 weeks I became so 'fed up' with all the trouble and expense I was having with it, I sold it and bought a NEW FORD and brought it back with me. Never had the least trouble with the new car and the rest of my leave was the most enjoyable I've ever had."

THIS STORY IS NOT ONLY TYPICAL IT'S TRUE. WE COULD GIVE THE NAMES OF MANY PEOPLE IN THE COLONY WHO HAVE HAD JUST SUCH AN EXPERIENCE.

LET US PROVIDE YOU WITH A LETTER TO THE FORD MOTOR CO. OF ENGLAND, LTD. WHEN YOU GO ON LEAVE IN CASE YOU BECOME INTERESTED IN A CAR WHILE AT HOME. IT DOES NOT OBLIGATE YOU IN ANY WAY. IT SIMPLY MEANS YOU WILL RECEIVE PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT.

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## THE WASEDA HOCKEY PLAYERS

Pictorial studies of some of the Waseda University hockey players taken since their arrival in Hongkong.

On the left is Yamada, captain of the team, who plays centre half, and opposite is Onisuka, the visitors' efficient goalkeeper.

Below is a group of players taken as they rested during the interval in the match against the Colony.

So far the Japanese have played three matches and lost them, but they still have a big programme to fulfil, including a visit to Macao.



### Clubhouse Chatter

(By "Veritas")

## WHERE ARE HONGKONG'S ENTHUSIASTIC BADMINTON PLAYERS?

### ASSOCIATION STILL AWAITS CHAMPIONSHIP ENTRIES: KOTEWALL CUP AGAIN

FOUR days before the entries are due to close, and the Badminton Association is still wondering when the many players who vociferously called for Colony badminton championships are going to send in their forms. This complete lack of interest in the proposed championships—the first to be organised in Hongkong—is puzzling, to say the least. When the Badminton Association decided to conduct them, it was because of the firm belief that they would prove a popular attraction. Now, it seems, players are spending their spare time thinking up excuses why they shouldn't participate. Of course it is entirely up to them, but it does strike one as an extraordinary change of face. The Association is being forced to accept rather grimly, the fact that players don't want championships. As to why they do, your answer is as good as mine.

### Some Queer Reasons

I HAVE even gone so far as to search for some reason for this unanimous reluctance to take part in the proposed tournament. The replies have been varying, but not one that is impressive. It seems that many players feel that as they cannot hope to win, it is not worth entering! Honestly, I had that advanced as a sound reason for the absence of entries. To a good many of us, that, I feel sure, sounds fantastic. As a piece of reasoning it is a sorrowful reflection on the mentality of those who subscribe to it, and as a sporting gesture, it would hardly win first prize. Nobody wants to try and force a badminton championship on players, but it would have saved a lot of time, trouble and expense if all those who had shouted for badminton championships had indicated their change of mind a little earlier. Maybe the Association will be inundated with entries between now and Saturday noon, maybe they won't. I think I were a betting individual I'd put my money on the second alternative; that is if the championships are dependent upon those who don't like entering because they feel they can't win, or because they feel that an entrance fee of three

dollars is likely to make the Association's bank balance indecently large. Yet it's awfully hard to make oneself believe that the majority of our badminton players are so minded. Well, they still have a chance between now and Saturday morning if they care to change their minds, and surely it would be rather good fun to take part in some new kind of tournament, even if one does get knocked out in the first round?

### Kotewall Cup Again

ANOTHER Kotewall Cup Day comes round on Sunday, and once again the football-loving public of the Colony will be invited to enjoy watching a first-rate match and by so doing to contribute to deserving charities. This time the soccer will be served up by the Navy and South China A.A. It is a pity the Navy will be deprived of the services of some of their better known players owing to man-oeuvres, but information has reached me that the Nauticals will still be in a position to turn out a very hot team. Certainly South China are not taking the game lightly, and they will have on view their most powerful combination, including Lee Wai-tong, whose display at Sookunpoo on Sunday last thrilled a vast crowd. Additional interest in the game is lent by the probability that the Interport Selection Committee will make use of the encounter to judge the form of likely Chinese candidates for the Interport team. The Kotewall Cup game at Sookunpoo on Sunday next will be the main attraction of the day, and there is every good reason to expect a bumper "gate". Covered stand admission will be \$1, uncovered stands fifty cents and thirty cents. Servicemen (in uniform, or if in civilian dress, soldiers, on production of A.E. 64) will be admitted to the covered stand for fifty cents, and to other stands for thirty cents. Let's hope everybody gives this match the support it deserves.

### Our Hockey Visitors

THE much-heralded Waseda University hockey team, now playing a series of matches in Hongkong, has turned out to be a little disappointing. They have played three games and lost them, largely because they appear to be lacking in match-winning tactics. Two distinctions have been clearly noted between the Japanese and the local styles of play. Whereas the Colony teams have displayed strong finishing touches in round off their speedy thrusts, the

### Our Daily Golf Hint

Golf is simply a game of targets. Each shot should be played with some definite objective in mind.

—Craig Wood.

## New Golf Handicapping Question

### TESTS TO BE HELD

For the purpose of finding out exactly how far a first class woman player drives the ball with driver, brassie and irons, the Ladies Golf Union are holding a series of experimental tests at Worpleston very shortly. The results of these tests will be utilised in adjusting women's handicaps.

The women's system of handicapping differs from the men's in that every woman's handicap is an L.G.U., almost a national handicap, whereas a man's is the domestic concern of his club.

Each woman has to return a certain number of cards during a specified period or her handicap automatically lapses. Again, if she accomplishes a score which would, on due consideration by the L.G.U., have the effect of reducing her handicap, she is in honour bound to reduce it once for herself.

It is felt that men's handicapping should be made a national affair, in much the same way as the women's. As it is all the members of Britain's 2,000 golf clubs are handicapped on a different basis. The handicap of each player is adjusted by the committee of his club, and operates quite well providing the player does not venture abroad to play against members of other clubs.

In order to ensure equitable competition among members of different clubs it is vital that the bogey of each club, on which the individual handicaps are based, should be fixed according to a common principle.

If this is to be done it is essential that the distance which an average scratch player drives be known. For that purpose a series of experimental tests should be undertaken by the men.

Chicago, Jan. 11.  
Ellsworth Vines has been sent to hospital suffering from influenza and tonsillitis. He has been forced to cancel his match with Fred Perry at Detroit on January 12, but possibly he will be able to play at Pittsburgh on January 15. Vines's condition shows excuses for his defeats by Perry and also that the matches were not faked.—Reuter.

## A Very Tired Display

### NAVY RUN RIOT

(By "The Pilgrim")

Following their strenuous match against the Colony, most of the Waseda University hockey team played yesterday as though they were very tired, and it was not altogether surprising to see them so decisively beaten by the Navy.

The visitors suffered their third successive defeat of the four, this time by seven goals to one. The Navy, more alert and pushful, quickly assumed a dominance which did not relax until the game was over. A keen attack, sustained by accurate marksmanship, had the Japanese defence worn throughout the match. There was much more thrust and determination in the Navy play.

Navy showed they meant business by breaking away from the bully-off, but Wright spoiled a promising movement by getting inside. Four minutes later Wright missed an open goal. Several strong Navy raids followed, but Ishihara and Kawahara cleared cleverly.

### PILE ON GOALS

However, after 15 minutes, Donald broke away on the right and passed to Wright, who pushed the ball back to Donald for that player to open the scoring. A few minutes later Donald scored again, converting a neat back pass by McCoy. Navy were now right on top and Thornhill extracted a wonderful save by Onisuka from a smart shot, while a minute later Wright went clean through to register a third goal.

The second half was all Navy. Wright scored straight from the restart, and although there was a temporary transference of play to the other end, where Sugihara tested Garwood, and Yonemaru was knocked off the ball by Garwood in an attempt to break through, there was no doubting the superiority of the home team.

Wraith took up the ball to register a fifth goal and Wright quickly obtained the sixth. Yonemaru then missed an easy chance, and it was left to Donald to seize upon a sickly moment in the play to take the ball down and transfer to Wraith who notched the seventh.

Credit must be given to the Waseda team for their renewed efforts after these reverses, and it was fitting they should be rewarded with a goal. A nice move by Kawai led to Sugihara beating Garwood with a powerful rising shot.

In a brief summing up it can be said that the Navy played splendidly as a team, especially good performances coming from Donald, Wraith, Wright and Collier. The Japanese were thoroughly tired after their two strenuous games, and this very largely accounted for their heavy reverse.



FLEMING

## FLEMING SUSPENDED FOR REST OF SEASON

(By "Veritas")

J. Fleming, the Hongkong Football Club inside right, has been suspended for the rest of the season by the Hongkong Football Association.

This decision was reached last evening by the Emergency Committee which sat to enquire into the incident during the charity match on New Year's Day between the Rest of the Colony and South China A.A., which resulted in Fleming being sent off the field.

The committee heard the reports which alleged that Fleming, who was playing inside right for the Rest, struck Wong Mee-shun, South China centre half.

The committee found the reports proved and suspended Fleming for the remainder of the 1936-37 season. To Wong Mee-shun, I understand, they spoke strongly concerning his methods on the field of play and requested him to eschew questionable tactics in the future.

## Inter-Unit Cricket Tournament

Due to an impression that it was a one-day match, it was reported in last Saturday's Telegraph that the final of the Inter-unit cricket tournament for the McGregor Cup was won by the East Lancashire Regiment. It has since been brought to our notice that it was a two-day match, finally resulting in a victory for the Royal Artillery by 121 runs.

The match was resumed on Saturday morning, with the teams in the following position. Royal Artillery 68 and 140 for 3, East Lancashire 168.

On Saturday morning the Artillery took their score to 240, Captain Mitchell scoring 66, Lieut. Garthwaite 63, Sgt. Howe 27 and Bdr. Baker 35. The East Lancs were thus set 143 to win but they collapsed and were all out in 40 minutes for 21 runs. Captain Mitchell took 4 for 4 and Lieut. Garthwaite 6 for 16.

It is interesting to note that this is the first time the Royal Artillery has won the McGregor Cup.



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# WHEN THE GREAT W. G. GRACE CONTROLLED CRICKET AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE

## Famous Sportsman Added History To A Famous Place

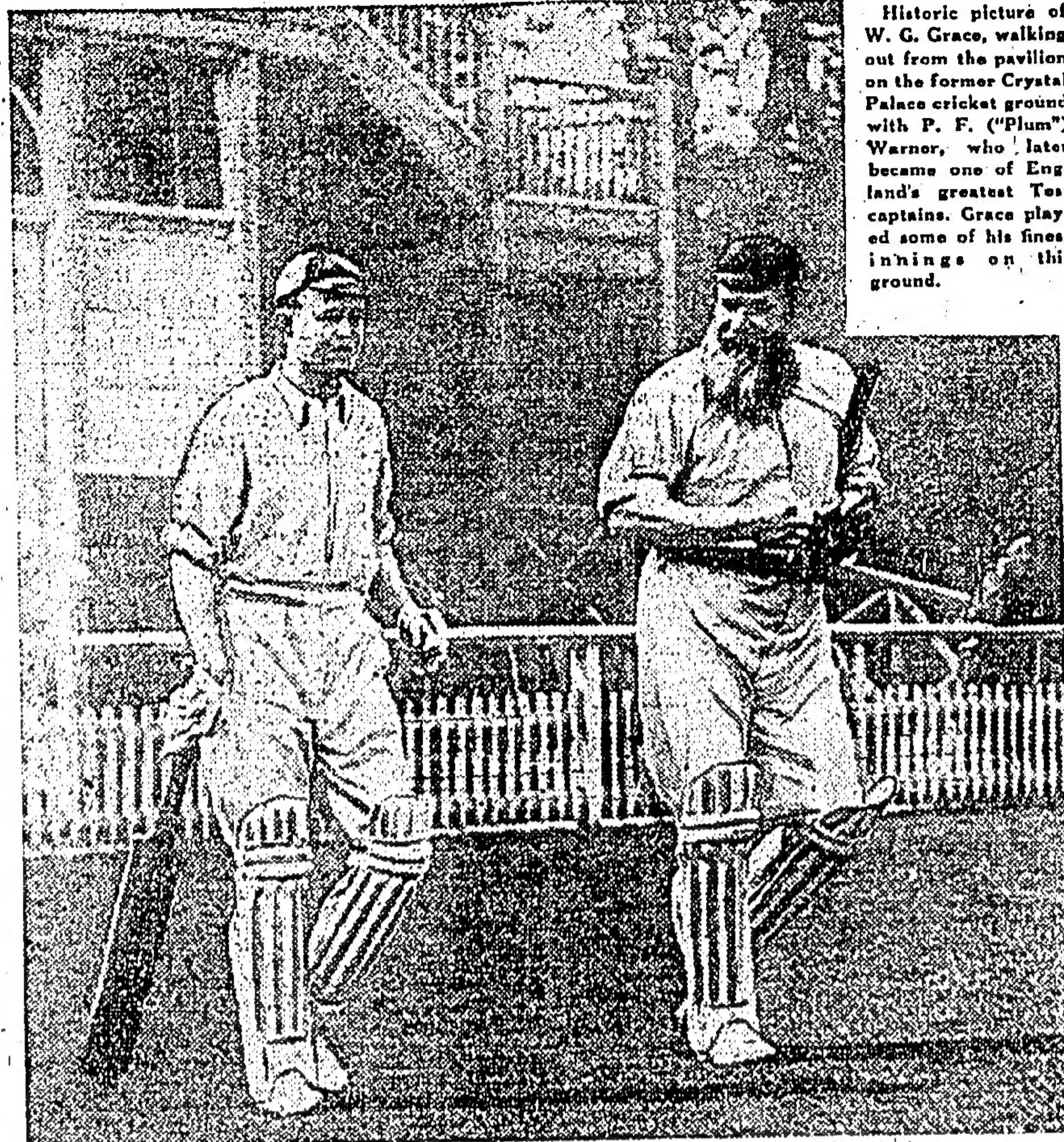
It was inevitable, of course, that the grounds of the Crystal Palace, so conveniently placed for Londoners should become a centre for sport. There were, indeed, few sports that did not take place there at some time during the 80 years of the history of the Crystal Palace, and veterans in games always go back there for memories of some of the more notable sporting events of 30 or 40 years ago.

It was, amongst other things, the centre of soccer, and for years the Cup Finals were played there. The gates at these matches were sometimes even bigger than those at Wembley to-day, reaching 100,000 on one occasion. Tennis was old-established at the Crystal Palace, and international bowling matches were held there. The famous cycling track was one of the pioneers of pneumatic tyres, and the hardy cyclists of the '90s were pelted around the track by "quads" or "quins"—long machines specially built to carry four or five men at a time. X was also played there, though not for very long. Grahame-White was there in the early days of flying, and he took his heavier-than-air machine around the north tower. There were boxing matches and basketball, and in later days the speedway.

### ENTER W. G. GRACE

But of all the sporting memories of the Crystal Palace the most notable must always be its cricket. For it was there that Dr. W. G. Grace himself organised and played for his famous London County side. He had given up Gloucestershire, the side with which he is more usually associated, and although the Crystal Palace did not see "W. G." very last matches, it was there that he spent most of the last days of his great career. It was in the summer of 1899 that people began to say that W.G.'s prime was past, and that he ought to leave first-class cricket. He was growing heavy, even for a man of his colossal size, and he could not get to the ball as fast as he used in the field.

He played in the first Test Match against the Australians at Nottingham, and although he scored 21 for the first time in his life he heard a few people in the crowd criticising him. He was not chosen for the second Test match. Now, there had been cricket at the Crystal Palace for 30 years before this—W.G. noted in his own autobiography that the first important match there, Kent v. Nottingham, was played on the same day that he made his first appearance at Lord's—in July 1864. Latterly, however, cricket had not been highly successful at Sydenham, and the directors offered the post of paid secretary and manager to Dr. Grace if he would form a club at the Crystal Palace.



Historic picture of W. G. Grace, walking out from the pavilion on the former Crystal Palace cricket ground with P. F. ("Plum") Warner, who later became one of England's greatest Test captains. Grace played some of his finest innings on this ground.

The Old Man put slow bowlers on when he was keeping wicket. "He had his little idiosyncrasies, but everybody down there loved him. I know I did. He was such a splendid old fellow, and always full of jokes and laughter. If he did have a bit of a sharp temper, a row always blew over at once—he never meant it. "He was amazingly good with the bat, and he could pick out a promising boy at once. He taught them the spirit of cricket too. I remember one boy who was asked why he would like to go in. "Well, I've never made a duck, he replied. "The Old Man turned round to Billy Murdoch, and called out, 'Hey, you're a promising fellow, but you could be a better batsman if you never made a duck. He's going in at 11, and occasionally we would see him putting on the pads when we last.' "It was the same when the Old Man was keeping wicket. He never knew, but he rather fancied himself Billy Murdoch, the old veteran who was going out into the field. Then I would turn to the fast bowlers, and tell them they would not be put on that day—and they never were played regularly for the London

County, and he and Grace were great friends—sometimes the people down there called Grace "father," and Murdoch "mother." "Grace was interested in many other sports besides cricket. He took readily to golf, for instance, and he loved bowls. He was instrumental in starting bowls at the Crystal Palace, with the help of Mr. S. E. Yelland, and international matches were played there, in which Grace took part. The bowling greens were alongside the cricket ground, and often when Grace had been bowling during a game of bowls, he would interrupt a cricket match so that they could all go over and see the Cup Final and continue the match afterwards. It was during a match at the Crystal Palace, so one old cricketer informs me, that Grace achieved a remarkable feat. His colossal size is legendary by now—everybody knows the picture of the genial giant, with his huge hands and feet, and his great black beard. One day a swallow swooped low over the field, just where Grace was fielding, but shot his hand—and he caught it in flight. The best story to illustrate the Old Man's attitude towards cricket is that of the wild ducks. Grace liked to win, and in an unimportant match, he would be up to all sorts of tricks. He was bowling hard one day at the Crystal Palace against a man who just would not come out. Suddenly Grace pointed up towards the bright sun, and said to the batsman, "Look at those ducks up there. Can you see them?" The batsman stared up at the sun, trying to see these quite imaginary ducks. "Oh, they're gone now," chuckled Grace. The batsman turned back to the cricket, his eyes dazzled by staring at the sun. The Old Man bowled him next ball. FAMOUS CONTEMPORARIES Mr. Walter Brearley, the famous fast bowler, told me that he was once playing for the London County side at an away match, and it was raining. "Can you stand, sonny?" Grace asked him. He replied that he could, as he had his long-spiked boots on. But as it happened, he slipped on the first ball, the batsman clumped it, and it whistled straight through the Old Man's beard as he stood fielding. "Hey," he shouted, in an aggrieved voice, "if you can't stand sonny we're going in." Contemporary issues of Wisden show the progress of the London County side at the Crystal Palace. Although famous cricketers played there, including, besides Grace and Murdoch, C. B. Fry, P. F. Warner, A. O. Jones, C. J. Burnup, C. L. Townsend, Brand, Qualtr, Robson, Alley and Tom Richardson, and the Australians, the M.C.C. the South Africans and several county sides were among the visiting sides, the public did not attend in any great numbers. In 1900 Grace had an aggregate of 932 runs, and the London County beat the West Indians. In the following year he made 132 against the M.C.C., and during the season took 39 wickets for 21 runs each. In the 1903 season, the London County beat Gloucestershire, Grace's old side, and in that match he made 159. The following year Wisden recorded that both Grace and Murdoch were growing a little old but even so the Old Man had periodic returns to his old form. On his 50th birth-

day he knocked out 100 against the M.C.C. "In fact," as Mr. R. M. Bell declared to me, "from what I remember of the Old Man, I am convinced that he was the greatest cricketer I have ever seen. If he wanted to stay in, there was nobody in cricket who could get him out." In 1905 the London County ceased to be a first-class side, mainly owing to the lack of public support. After it finished, Grace, who had moved house to Sydenham, moved again to Mottisham. It is gratifying to remember that, at his last match of all, for Ebbw Vale against Gloucestershire a few days before war broke out, he made 31 runs on an extremely difficult wicket, and in spite of all the bowlers could do—he was not out.

## LOCAL GOLF SHEK-O TO PLAY VOLUNTEERS

A golf match between Shek-O v. H.K.V.D.C. is to take place to-morrow (Wednesday); fourballs, 18 holes, old course only. The order of play is: 1. Colonel Blake and Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell v. T. A. Pearce and K. S. Robertson. 2. Dr. C. H. Burton and A. C. I. Bowker v. R. D. Walter and B. D. Evans. 3. M. H. Turner and E. Davidson v. W. R. H. Collings and A. L. G. Eastman. 4. A. H. Forbes and H. R. Sturt v. H. Owen Hughes and W. Sharp. 5. R. Kennedy and D. Drummond v. J. A. R. Selby and M. A. Johnson. 6. Rear Admiral Sedgewick and D. H. Blake v. Lt. Col. H. D. L. Dowbiggin and Lt. Col. R. C. B. Anderson. 7. W. J. Waddington and Major Churcher v. W. Keith Robinson and R. H. Griffiths. 8. L. M. S. Lleyd and L. C. F. Bellamy v. L. B. Holmes and W. J. Dyer. The players will meet at 1.15 at Shek-O, have tiffin at 1.30, and tee-off at 2.30 sharp. Nos. 1 and 2 start at 1st tee, Nos. 3 and 4 start at 3rd tee, Nos. 5 and 6 start at 4th tee, Nos. 7 and 8 start at 5th tee. Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 should tell their caddies to precede them to 6th and 8th tees which adjourn. Members of the H.K.V.D.C. team are the guests of their opponents.



A. J. OSMUND

## Osmund Will Defend His Billiards Title

### POOR ENTRIES

The Billiards Championships of the Colony organised by the Hongkong Amateur Billiards Association this year have drawn a comparatively poor response; only 10 players having entered for the Senior and 32 for the Junior Championships. A. J. Osmund, the Colony champion, is again in the competition, but W. Hong Sling, the runner-up last year, has not entered.

The draw was made by the Committee at the Club Lusitana yesterday evening and resulted as follows:

### SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

P. A. Yvanovich v. G. M. P. Remedios; Lam Cho-cheung v. E. L. Barros; M. N. Ralston v. M. K. Lau; E. D. da Rosa v. R. F. da Luz; A. P. Pereira v. Pong Shu-piu; E. A. da Remedios v. U. S. Santos; H. W. Staples v. Sinn Hon-yat; A. J. Osmund v. W. H. Andrews.

### JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

F. P. Sequeira v. R. Dodge; Wong Yui-chee v. F. V. Ribeiro; C. Strange v. Lim Hown; G. A. Low v. Mui Chan-ied; C. M. Xavier v. Yuen Hong-lui; W. Wong v. J. C. Remedios; A. C. Lewis v. E. A. V. Remedios; A. C. Rozario v. Lee Chichon; D. A. Montalto v. K. F. Tai; R. G. Xavier v. Wong Poon-chi; M. R. Chun-man v. F. Marquer; L. V. Antonio v. F. S. Evans; M. A. Baptista v. C. Williams; Chan Hon-shu v. E. Zimmermann; Ernest Lomb v. W. Anderson; J. A. da Luz v. T. F. Jordan.

The preliminary rounds in the Senior Championship will be 500 up; semi-final 750 and the final 1,000. Preliminary rounds in the Junior Championship will be 300 up; semi-final 400 and the final 500. Matches will commence on Monday, January 18 and the programme will be announced in the course of this week.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting, 1937.

Entries for the above will close at 3 p.m. on SATURDAY, 16TH JANUARY, 1937, at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. H. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong, 11th January, 1937.

## LAST NIGHT'S BADMINTON

(Continued from Page 8.)

### "B" DIVISION

K.T. "A" v. ST. ANDREW'S "B" At Kowloon Tong last night, Kowloon Tong "A" beat St. Andrew's "B" by 6 games to 3 in the "B" Division:

R. E. Lee and E. A. H. Castro (Kowloon Tong "A") beat A. S. Bliss and G. A. White 21-8; beat L. E. Kirby and J. P. Dawson 24-21; lost to M. Weill and S. A. Broadbridge 12-21.

K. C. Yee and J. J. Alvares (Kowloon Tong "A") lost to Bliss and White 22-24; beat Kirby and Dawson 21-13; lost to Weill and Broadbridge 22-24.

N. A. E. Mackay and A. Chan (Kowloon Tong "A") beat Bliss and White 21-12; beat Kirby and Dawson 21-9; beat Weill and Broadbridge 21-7.

### LEAGUE TABLE

"A" Division					
Recreio "B"	P.	W.	D.	L.	F. A. Pts.
Recreio "A"	0	4	0	2	24 30 8
St. Andrew's	5	5	0	0	41 4 10
"B" Division					
"A"	7	3	0	4	27 36 6
C.R.C.	7	3	0	4	30 33 6
Chinese	Y.M.C.A.	2	2	0	0 17 1 4
University "A"	8	2	0	0	18 0 4
Free Lancers	7	0	0	7	14 40 0
University "B"	2	0	0	2	0 18 0

King's College 6 6 0 0 48 6 12  
Kowloon Tong  
"A" 7 5 0 2 43 20 10  
Y.T.C. 5 4 0 1 27 16 8  
St. John's 3 3 0 2 24 21 6  
S. & S. Home 0 2 0 4 14 40 4  
St. Andrew's  
"B" 7 1 0 6 20 43 2  
Kowloon Tong  
"B" 0 0 0 6 13 14 0

Chinese Y.M.C.A. having been transferred to the "A" Division, their record has been expunged.

Coral Gables, Miami, Jan. 10. In the final of the Tennis Doubles Championships played here to-day Donald Budge and Arthur Hendrix defeated "Blitz" Grant and Gene Sabin by scores of 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4. —United Press.



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## This Week's Dinner Dances

TO-NIGHT in the GRILL ROOM

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**MAURICE DUFOUR** and his **ACCORDEON**  
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## DEFENCE

MODERN WAR AND DEFENCE  
RECONSTRUCTION  
By Captain J. R. Kennedy  
(Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.)

CAPTAIN KENNEDY'S book displays considerable powers of original thought as well as the ability to co-ordinate seemingly unrelated facts.

His case is, briefly, that the Service heads of the Admiralty and War Office are thinking of the next war in terms of the last, largely ignoring the influence of the new air weapon upon old conceptions of naval and military strategy and, in consequence, committing us to vast expenditure on types of armaments which will be proved ineffective should we again find ourselves involved in war.

The importance of the Navy and Army powers with every advance in air power. Yet the Air Force receives less than one-third of the money spent on armaments.

The main reason for this disproportion is the excessive claim of the Admiralty. A Navy is crushingly expensive, yet the Admiralty has no other idea than to build a larger and more expensive fleet of the type that in 1914-1918 was unable to bring the enemy fleet to decisive action or to protect our shipping.

In the next war shipping will be attacked from above as well as from below, but public opinion has been focused on the effect of a bomb dropped on a battleship instead of on the effect of bombs on those merchantmen and oil-tankers without which this country would starve and its fleet be unable to exist.

Despite the immense sums expended since 1918, our Army, according to the Government Paper, has been "exposed to heavy loss, suffering and disaster." Yet the Chiefs of Staff responsible for this state of affairs have all passed into honourable, decorated and titled retirement—and, while we have a smaller Army than in 1913, the Army Vote is nearly double.

The Army Council thinks only in terms of vast armies, such as proved unable to force a decision in the last war and will be an ideal target from the air in the next.

This book does much to rend the

Lieut.-Commander  
R. Fletcher, of  
Labour M.P., re-  
views here Captain  
Kennedy's attack  
on the Services.



veil of secrecy masking inefficiency in high places and shows us the politicians fumbling us into a war for which the Service chiefs are making the wrong preparations. Well may Captain Kennedy remark, "War has been unmasked."

It was the glamour that attracted many men in 1914. It was the romantic idea which made the women send their men to the slaughter. It was the suppression of truth and the clever propaganda which kept it up.

But since then the truth has become known. Illusion is a thing of the past.

LT.-COL. R. FLETCHER, M.P.

## ALL IN

OASIS  
By Oliver Baldwin  
(Grayson and Grayson, 8s. 6d.)

IN the form of letters from a man living in a small Algerian town to a girl about to experience her first London season, the Premier's son has given us one of his most stimulating books.

Politics, religion, films, divorce, B.B.C. programmes, feminism, war, the sacredness of human life, parental possessiveness and so on—he has something to say about them all.

For instance, "Capital crime always results from a certain combination of circumstances, and fear of hanging has never so far been able to stop the inevitable."

And, again, "Parents used, in the old days, to fortify their authority over their children by a great deal of talk about 'duty to parents,' but never did one hear of the 'duty to the children.'"

## SATIRE

THE KING SEES RED  
By Anthony Bertram  
(Chapman and Hall, 7s. 6d.)

ONCE in a blue moon I come across a white-hot, incandescent novel—a tale which seems to pour out of the author as though it were molten metal, so passionate and urgent is his conviction that what he has to say must be said.

The King Sees Red is such a story. So irresistible is its flow that even Mr. Bertram himself is surprised, and stands back to watch the shape into which it cools. In fact, he has written an introduction in which he tries to explain his purpose, "to be taken before and after reading."

His hero is a Continental king without a crown, a regent for a president who does not exist, a dictator of a country that is called a democracy. "I prance about Europe," he complains, "trying to raise money by being a cinema hero in order to keep up my ally position in a world that is going to pot."

But he is also a young man who does not know, yet passionately wants to know, where he is going—a human being infuriated by his helplessness in the face of poverty and suffering and complicity.

While he is in London, and the Press and the Government are making a solemn fool of him, he is puzzled and worried that a woman can be sick from sheer hunger—that Elsie of Lambeth can have work-worn hands at the age of fourteen.

"He simply could not talk to imper-

tant nincompoops. He wanted to think about Lambeth and all the Elses in Lambeth and all the Lambeths."

He was trying to enclose in one vision that terrible repetition of this Elsie and her home... to multiply the individual case he knew and could visualise clearly until he grasped the whole—to think in terms of mass without forgetting that mass was composed of individuals—to gain scale without losing intensity.

In short, he was trying to do what we must all do if the world is to make good in the true social sense of the words.

The King Sees Red tells you not only how he decided to take the opportunity of the assassination of his unlucky double to cut loose and be "re-born of the common people," it tells of the various obstacles, farcical and tragic, which forced or helped him to that end.

It has the modern trick of fusing surface humour with underlying bitterness, but it evades the modern vice of cynical indifference—and goes on to expose it. A brilliantly entertaining, furiously satirical tale.

R. P.

## LAW

THE LAW  
By Sir Henry Slesser  
(Longmans' The English Heritage Series, 3s. 6d.)

IN this admirable little volume Sir Henry Slesser has attempted to summarise "The Law" in one hundred and ninety-two small pages, admittedly a not inconsiderable task.

It is no disparagement of this well-meant endeavour to say that the book suffers from the plethora of fact, essential omission and incomplete statement inevitable in any legal work conditioned by undue compression.

In the narrow field of about twenty pages to each subject the learned author has essayed to review (in addition to a brief excursus into Jurisprudence) such important matters as the Common Law, Equity, Constitutional Law, Crime, the Rights of Property, Torts and Contract. There are even sixteen pages devoted to Public and Private International Law.

The reader will certainly feel that no legal topic of popular importance has been excluded.

In an interesting introductory chapter the author discusses "The Nature of Law," but I imagine some lawyers will dissent from his view that arbitrariness of command and rule of external human conduct so imposed outside the ambit of Law.

Lord Justice Slesser states that Law is "something other than arbitrary edict or a political tyranny on the one hand, and equally it is to be distinguished from the unbridled power of unchallenged custom," an observation which seems to deny the existence of Law where the sovereign power is a modern dictatorship, or where custom rules as in the ancient Assyrian Empire or in the Punjab under Ranjits.

This is not the place for a detailed legal criticism, but I doubt whether League of Nations experts would agree, as regards the Permanent Court of International Justice, that "the members of the League declare that they recognise the compulsory jurisdiction of the Court in legal disputes," since the jurisdiction becomes compulsory only by treaty, or by signing the well-known optional clause referred to in Article 36 of the Statute of the Court.

The Law is a handy, and serviceable little manual, admirably printed in bold, clear type.

ARIHUR HENDERSON, M.P.

## EXCHANGE

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30 d/s. India .....	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London .....	43 1/2

## 8,000,000 LISTENERS

London, Jan. 11.  
The present month will probably see the number of wireless licence holders in the United Kingdom pass the eight million mark. The number of licences in force at the end of the year was 7,980,573, an increase of 558,327 during the preceding twelve months.—British Wireless.

## BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Edited by Roger Pippett



The late J. T. Grein staged Bernard Shaw's first play—and did other things besides.

J. T. GREIN  
By Michael Orme  
(John Murray, 10s. 6d.)

THERE is still something incomplete to me about a London first-night without the genial, beaming presence of the little man who, forty-four years ago, staged Shaw's first play.

To know Grein, however, is to love him. For, with his passionate devotion to the theatre, shown in a lifetime of monumental achievement, sent a simple, kindly soul, dignified but delightfully approachable.

It is fitting that his clever wife, "Michael Orme," should produce, in this book, a biography as well-written as it is tender and intimate.

The Amsterdam youth who wrote a ten-act Chinese drama, when he was nine, was at nineteen a bank clerk by day and a dramatic critic—at 4s. a column—by night. When he visited his first London theatre, the Lyceum, to see Irving in "Faust," Bram Stoker refused to allow him to enter the stalls in tweeds.

Yet this was the man who soon unloaded "O.B.S., with 'Widowers' Houses" on the world. The rehearsal of the play was held at the Bedford Head, in Maiden Lane.

The story of the Independent Theatre is but a part of the tireless, indomitable efforts of a man whose share in the greatest renaissance of our drama can never be ignored by history—a personal record of courage, optimism and inspiration by organisation and pen which it does one good to read.

How he did it all, goodness knows, for he had a City business and was Consul-General for Liberia as well.

A vivid picture of London in the late Victorian days emerges casually from this chronicle. Included also is an

## PLAINT

EGGS AND BAKERS  
By John Macneil  
(Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

WHEN the Poet Laureate is doing his official job, it seems that England and the Empire are all right. But when he is writing prose, presumably for his own pleasure, this is not quite so clear.

Take the England which he describes, for instance, in Eggs and Bakers.

True, we are way back in the dim days of 1870. But even then, Robert Mansell was forced out of his comfortable routine in the country town of Condoct because the slums and the poverty around him led him to contrast his own view of Christianity with that of the Church which owned the slums.

He suffers for his opinions, or for the expression of them, both in his business and his person, particularly when he feels called upon to throw eggs at a judge at a murder trial which, with its consequences, fills two-thirds of this novel in most exciting style.

Happily all comes well for this admirable, though ostensible, old man, but this slice of life from the nineteenth century is by no means a glowing picture of the sure foundations on which our liberties are founded.

It is largely a picture of man's inhumanity to man and what anyone must expect who protests against it.

R. P.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks.	
H. K. \$1,865 n.	
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.),	
\$111 n.	
Chartered Bank, \$16 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.	
\$32 1/4 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., \$14 1/2 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$83 n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$310 n.	
Union Ins., \$615 b. and su.	
China Underwriters, \$1.00 n.	
H. K. Fire, Inc., \$300 n.	
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$3 1/4 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$30 n.	
H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n.	
Indo-China (Prof.), \$36 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$36 n.	
Shell (Steamer), \$136 3/4 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$10 1/2 n.	
Docks etc.	
H. K. Wharves (old), \$106 1/2 sa.	
H. K. & W. Docks, \$14 1/4 b.	
Providents (old), \$1.70 n.	
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$90 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining Ad., 16/3 n.	
Rauha, \$12.85 n.	
Venz, Goldfield \$8 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Antamoka, P. 1/76	
Atoka, P. 52	
Baguio Gold, P. 27	
Balatoe Min., P. 14 1/4	
Benguet Consols, P. 14	
Benguet Expl. P. 10 1/2	
Big Wedges, P. 39	
Consolidated Mines, \$0.7 sa.	
Demonstrations, \$1.28/31 sa.	
Ipo Gold, \$51 sa.	
I. X. L., P. \$2.98 sa.	
Itogons, \$2.88 sa.	
Min. Res., P. 40 1/2	
Masbate Cons., P. 54	
Northern Min., P. 21 1/2	
Paracale Gamaus, \$1.40	
Salacot Min., P. 07	
San Mauricio, \$5.10/20	
Suyoc Consols, \$89	
United Paracale, P. 1.55	
Coco Grove, \$1.53	
Gum. Golds, P. 38 1/2	
Min. Res., P. 66	
E. Mindanao, P. 38 1/2	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$6 sa.	
H. K. Lands, \$34 n.	
H. K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben.	
\$105 n.	
Shal Lands, Sh. \$16 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10. n.	
Humphries, \$9 1/4 n.	
H. K. Realities, \$4.60 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$76 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.	
China Debutures Sh. \$60 n.	
Public Utilities.	
H. K. Tramways, \$12.90 n.	
Peak Trams, (old), \$6 1/2 n.	
Peak Trams, (new), \$2 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, (old), \$93 n.	
Yaumutt Ferries (old), \$25 n.	
China Lights, \$18.65 sa.	
China Lights, (new), \$10.40 n.	
H. K. Electric, \$50 sa.	
Macao Electric, \$20 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$10 n.	
Telephone (old), \$30.80 n.	
Telephone (new), \$10 1/2 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.	

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

## ACROSS

- 1 Sounds a concealed bird!
- 2 West Country resort.
- 3 Honey up (anagram).
- 4 Fruit that turns into another.
- 5 Air is proverbially.
- 6 Liqueur.
- 7 Leaves produced at a baking.
- 8 If I were in it I might have to put it on the table.
- 9 This girl embraces a whole blooming family.
- 10 A flourish of trumpets.
- 11 One branch of retail trade.
- 12 You find bears with two 1's in this country.
- 13 An extravagant liquid to find in baths, surely.
- 14 Northern town should be in the forefront.
- 15 What happens when the glass falls.
- 16 Of staid origin.
- 17 A live ad. (anagram).
- 18 A Dickens character.
- 19 Attributable.
- 20 A general change.
- 21 An inflammatory flash.
- 22 Trees.

## DOWN

- 1 Send back yet pay up.
- 2 Strapping?
- 3 Glitter like an 'olk rising to fight.
- 4 A number on a piece of string for harmony.
- 5 Local rule (hyphen).
- 6 Number or advice to a gardener.
- 7 Striking card.
- 8 Heavenly body.
- 9 Reversion to type.
- 10 No, they don't hold coffee as a rule.

account of the unlucky, hysterical Semberton. Billing, a libel action which would have probably finally crushed a man of less valiant heart. But Grein never met hostility with rancour, and, later, he sent Billing a telegram wishing him success at a first-night.

Shaw himself has revised, characteristically, Conal O'Riordan's foreword to the book which naturally contains some pleasant stories.

I like that of the Sicilian actor Grasso, who produced a dove from his bosom at curtain call, and let it flutter as a symbol of his love for the British public. Grasso, at the Critics' Circle dinner, insisted on marching round the tables and kissing each member on the cheek.

Grein's spirit survives, though perhaps in lesser fervour, among many of his friends—a hopeful guarantee of the theatre's indestructibility. An immeasurably larger audience will find this record a fitting and absorbing tribute to a gallant crusader for all that is highest in the art of the theatre.

P. L. M.

## THRILL

THE DARK FRONTIER  
By Eric Ambler  
(Hodder and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.)

PROFESSOR BARSTOW steps by way of a nervous breakdown, an accident and a dual personality, metamorphosis into the shoes of Conway Carruthers, "feared and hated by the criminals of four continents."

The Barstow background is to him now merely an elaborate alias for the chief of Department Y, the bosom friend of the head of the Paris Suret.

With the Barstow motive but the Carruthers punch he loves and fights an Xanlan princess, stops a war and does what you and I would like to do to arms kings' agents and militarist thugs.

It is a story of Serten Blake adventures in Ruritania, written by someone who knows what's what in international affairs. A new mixture and a good one.

P. E. H.

# FREE FROM 'FLU'

## SAFEGUARDS AGAINST WINTER ILLS

WITH influenza and a large crop of the ordinary seasonal ills already appearing, one is led to ask if the lack of sunshine this year may not be responsible for this early visitation.

If people's vitality is thus affected what can be stressed without giving any undue alarm. For none of these winter ailments need prove serious if properly treated, while their avoidance is largely a question of mending our habits according to the simple and common-sense rules of fitness.

## The Right Food

Starting from the assumption that there is a deficiency to make good in regard to the benefits we should have derived from a normal summer, we have here very excellent guidance in modern knowledge of diet.

The simple fact that we live on what we eat should encourage everyone to learn something of the respective values of foodstuffs, the importance of the essential vitamins, proteins, and roughage in everyday diet, and the need for varying the proportions slightly according to the season.

In winter especially one of the most valuable elements to be found in certain foods is known as the sunshine vitamin.

It is present in great quantity in both halibut oil and cod liver oil, which are, therefore, widely recommended as adjuncts to the daily diet, and can be obtained in a variety of palatable forms.

To a less extent butter, cream, milk, and other animal fats have this same quality together with first-class proteins.

Not nearly enough milk is taken by the nation as a whole. As a food it has remarkably high nutritive properties, besides being quite an effective germicide for the system in times of colds and influenza.

Nuts and root vegetables as well as dairy produce also help to satisfy the need for body-building foods as do fish and poultry, though meat, taken in digestible quantities on a properly functioning constitution, is also one of the best suppliers of protein.

With adequate feeding there is also the question of adequate drainage. In both these respects cereals and fresh fruit and vegetables play an important part.

At this season when food is quite rightly taken in larger quantities, there is always the tendency towards indigestion, especially in what are known as cold subjects.

The majority of people make too much acid or commit the mistake of mixing acid and alkali foods with

Some points to note about Health at this most treacherous time of the year.

some simple remedy can always be applied to remove the condition.

## Warmth from Within

resultant indigestion. Where this has not been avoided in the first place Exercise and fresh air, while also helping to keep the blood clear of impurities, stimulate a healthy appetite and generate a natural bodily glow.

It is better to obtain warmth in this way from within than seek to keep out the cold by overclothing the body.

Clothes should be porous to allow ventilation to the surface of the body. Underclothing should be light, and the outer garments varied according to the weather.

These are some of the simple rules of fitness which, if followed a little more closely as they should be at this season, tend to build up a robust constitution.

It must be remembered that whether colds are brought about by the latent germs in the body becoming active or by infection from outside, it is a lowering of the resistance which gives them their opportunity to take hold of the system.

Even the healthiest are prone to chills, however, when subjected to sudden changes of temperature, so that in this climate anybody is at times open to infection, especially those whose daily routine brings them in contact with large numbers of other people in stuffy atmospheres.

Thus it is inevitable that colds are contracted and passed on from one to another, the worst offenders in this respect being those martyrs to duty who arrive at their place of business with coughs and colds.

In the case of influenza victims this is not only unfair to others but also extremely foolhardy, as this ailment may require medical attention and should certainly be treated by staying in bed. In such instances wherever a doctor's advice seems called for there should be no hesitation about taking this measure.

Most winter ills, however, are not of this nature and can be treated with simple home remedies.

In every instance the efficacy of the treatment depends on an early application at the first signs of

Still widely commended is the old-fashioned remedy of a hot drink on retiring to bed, an extra blanket, and a sound night's sleep.

If this remedy be kept up for two or three nights, the patient going to bed early, it certainly helps the system to drive out the cold. In these days when more scientific methods of defeating the infection are easily available, this old-fashioned treatment should still be followed in conjunction with them.

Aspirin to induce sleep taken with a glass of hot lemon is most people's favourite remedy, though vapour rubs or various specifics for internal application may also assist, according to the seat of the trouble.

## Family Medicine Chest

A more direct method of defeating the germ of the common cold, and also one of the best methods of protection against infection, is gargling with some germicide preparation.

The gargling habit is one of the first lines of defence in times of widespread winter ailments.

It is certainly one of the first precautionary measures which should be taken to avert any further development when cold seems to be on the way. Apart from this use of antiseptic, it is also helpful in choosing various toilet preparations, soap particularly, to remember that there are varieties which are made to fulfil requirements in this direction. As for the various specifics which one can prepare at home, or buy ready prepared under well-known branded names, remembering the importance of immediate application during the early stages of the ailment, it is as well to have these ready to hand.

They are in the nature of emergency stock and should be given a permanent place in the family medicine chest at this season.

Obtainable from any chemist's shop there are many widely recommended specifics, well-known treatments prepared by reputable firms of manufacturing chemists.

According to the location and nature of the infection—colds, catarrh, coughs, or rheumatism—these preparations are for internal or external application.

In varying proportion they usually contain such elements as cinnamon, quinine, liquorice,







# KINGS

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

Jean HARLOW  
William POWELL  
Myrna LOY  
Spencer TRACY



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The horse-racing, girl-chasing romance of a madcap millionaire!

Adapted by Zola M. Powers

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THE MIGHTIEST DRAMA OF THE CENTURIES!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ACTRESS IN THE SEASON'S FUNNIEST COMEDY ROMANCE.

SHE MAKES FILM HISTORY WHEN SHE MAKES LOVE!



The Winner of the Famous Academy Award

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GEORGE BRENT

EUGENE PALLETTE, DICK FORAN, CAROL HUGHES, CATHERINE DOUGLASS, CRAIG REYNOLDS

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WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED

AT

SELFRIDGE'S

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERKINS, FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

## DR. WANG HURRIES NORTH

WON'T QUIT SHIP IN HONGKONG  
DECLINES AN INTERVIEW

Dr. Wang Ching-wei returned to Hongkong this morning aboard the German liner Potsdam. He declined to make any statement and was reported to intend staying aboard the ship until she sails for Shanghai at 6 p.m. this evening.

A large number of friends and admirers were at the ship to meet Dr. Wang, including General Lo Jui-shan, representing Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Wang Ying-yu, representing the Canton Government, Messrs. Chow Fat-hoi and Chow Kung-kong, who came from Nanking to meet the ship, Admiral Chan Chak and General Siu Li-chi.

In Dr. Wang's party aboard the Potsdam were Mrs. Wang, who met her husband in Singapore, Mr. Chan Yiu-cho of the Railway Department, who has been travelling in Europe with Dr. Wang, and two secretaries, Messrs. Tong Leung-lai and Chang Chung-ming.

Dr. Wang was reported to be in comparatively good health and as having had a pleasant trip out from Europe. He will not stop in Hongkong or visit Canton, said the secretary, but will continue straight to Shanghai and from there will probably proceed to Nanking.

## Reducing Accidents On Roads

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR PATROL

London, Jan. 11. In a further effort to reduce the number of road accidents in London, the Commissioner of Police has formulated a scheme of special training for Traffic Patrols in rapid recognition of dangerous or negligent driving.

While reluctant to assume duties which involve judgment on questions of opinion rather than fact, the desire of the Police is to secure the sympathetic support of the motoring community in an effort to give advice to, and to caution, and, if necessary, to prosecute, the dangerous driver rather than concentrating exclusively on technical offences such as driving without lights, exceeding the speed-limit or over-running traffic signals.

Lord Cottenham the well-known motoring authority and former Chairman of the "Order of the Road," a voluntary society seeking to improve driving standards and manners, will supervise the special course of instruction for patrols. British Wireless.

## Want Rubber Restriction To Be Eased

DUTCH INDIES GROWERS MEET

Amsterdam, Jan. 11. A meeting of Netherlands Indies rubber growers to-day discussed the situation in the rubber market and concluded that if the exports be raised to the level of the present restriction percentages, the demand can be met satisfactorily. Co-operation of individual growers, however, is essential for obtaining the full use of licences, it was felt. The meeting unanimously expressed the desirability of companies acting immediately to ensure that the quantity of rubber for export is really exported.—Reuter.

## LOYALISTS CLAIMING VICTORIES

REBELS REPORTED IN RETREAT

Washington, Jan. 11. The Spanish Embassy here says that the Valencia Government has counter-attacked and recovered all the ground lost to the rebels in the vicinity of Madrid during the past six days. The rebels are said to be retreating still.—United Press.

PRINCE IS BETTER

Tokyo, Jan. 12. Prince Salvin's temperature to-day is normal and although physicians advise a rest no apprehension is felt for his recovery from yesterday's indisposition.—United Press.

## Ambulance Brigade Inspection

H. K. NURSES MAY GO TO CORONATION

Colonel Sleeman, C.B., C.M.G., C.D.E., M.V.O., Knight of Justice, Order of St. John, Chief Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade Overseas, has written to say that the Chapter General of the Order of St. John has approved of the next inspectional tour which will bring him to Hongkong on March 18 by the s.s. Cathay. He will leave again on April 3 by the s.s. Naldora in order to reach England in time for the Coronation.

Colonel Sleeman will inspect the Hongkong St. John Ambulance



Colonel Sleeman.

Brigade, and wishes particularly to help forward the work of this fine district and that being done by the Association. He desires particularly to stimulate the interest of the general public, and particularly the Chinese portion of it, in the work of the Order of St. John.

Colonel Sleeman has recently conducted a tour of Rhodesia, South Africa, and New Zealand.

It is of interest to note that an effort is being made to send to England a contingent of six Chinese St. John nurses to participate in the Coronation festivities and the Brigade Jubilee which follows immediately after the Coronation.

The Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Langley; the District Officer, Mr. E. M. Raymond; and probably Messrs. Av Boun-haw and Ip Kwai-chung will represent the Hongkong Corps at these functions, as also will Sir William Shenton and Dr. W. B. A. Moore, who are now in England.

## QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 51453

SHOWING TO-DAY

Forty witnesses saw this killing... but not one could pick the killer!



with LEW AYRES GAIL PATRICK

Paul Kelly • Benny Baker

A Paramount Picture Directed by Charles Barton

FRIDAY "THE JUNGLE PRINCESS" A Paramount Picture. DOROTHY LAMOUR - RAY MILLAND AKIM TAMAROFF - MOLLY LAMONT

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Mademoiselle ADELE CLEMENT

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE HONGKONG MUSICAL SOCIETY.

Accompanist:

Mr. LINDSAY A. LAFFORD, F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M.

Admission: \$3. & \$2.

Tickets obtainable at Moutrie's & Helena May.

## LOSS OF MARKET FEARED

BRITISH POLICY CENSURED

BARGAINING URGED

London, Jan. 11. Anxiety about the effect on Great Britain's cotton and rayon trade of the recent Japanese-Australian commercial agreement was expressed at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to-day.

An official statement was issued after the meeting, and expressed the opinion that the United Kingdom Government ought to co-operate more effectively with the Australian Government so as to make it practicable for Australia to maintain more favourable terms for the Lancashire textile export trade.

The Board decided to support representations to the Prime Minister, urging the Cabinet to adopt a policy stipulating, in the discussion of commercial agreements with Empire and foreign countries, satisfactory assurance of a stable market for British cotton and rayon goods. This should be an absolute condition for favourable terms in the United Kingdom market, the Board argues.—Reuter.

## POPE MAKING PROGRESS

MAY GET UP BY MONTH'S END

Rome, Jan. 11. It is stated that if no complications intervene, His Holiness the Pope may be able to get up towards the end of the month and sit in an armchair for a few hours daily.

The Pope transacted a quantity of business this morning.—Reuter.

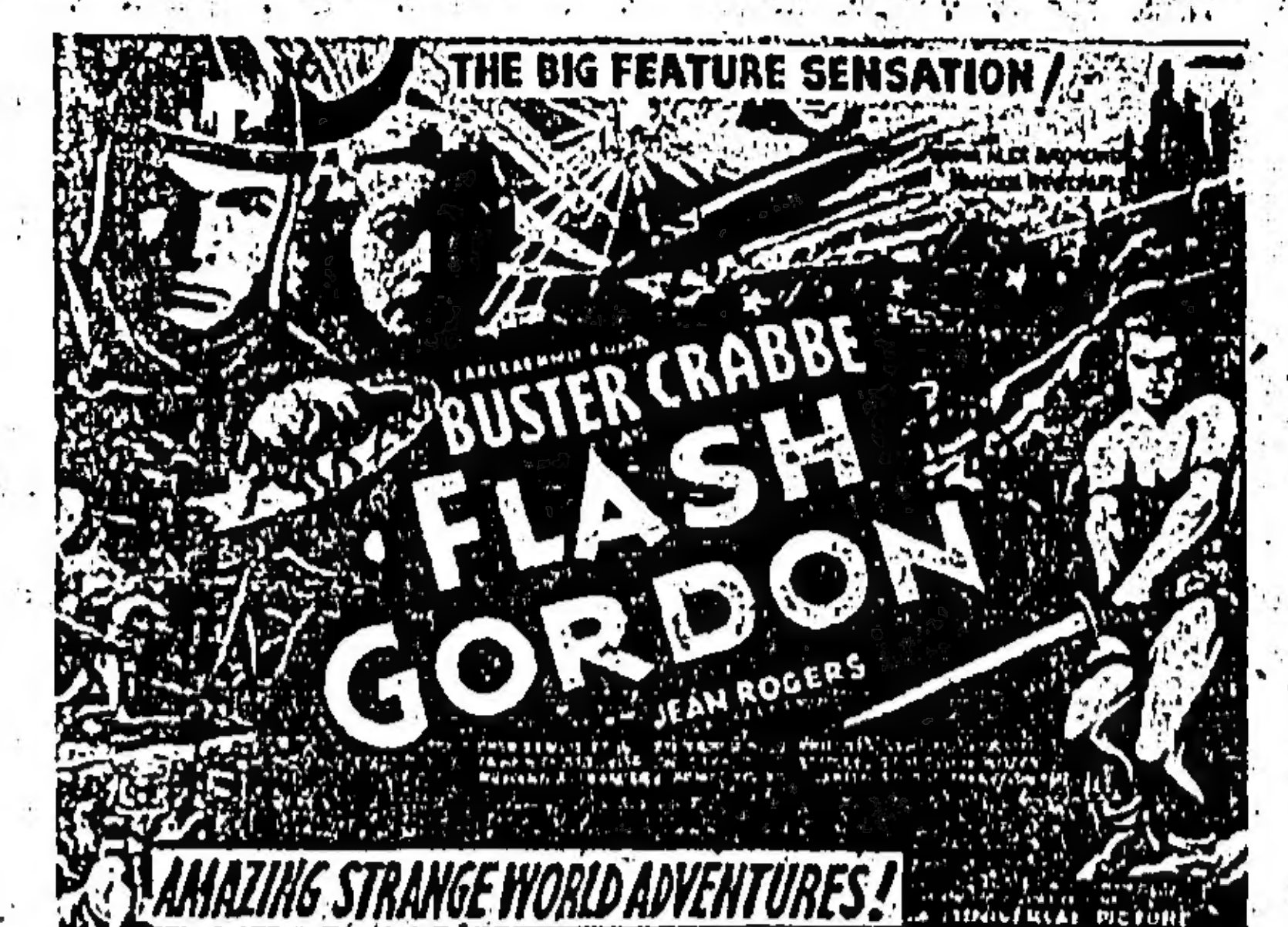
mediately after the Coronation.

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with HARRY BAUR LAURENCE OLIVIER

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WOMAN or VAMPIRE?

Beautiful... alluring... hiding behind a

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